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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.1 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to older people and the actions that will be taken to improve their lives. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently and actively in the community.
- Older people should be able to access the services and support they need.
- Older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.
- Older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment.

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The public sector has also become a major employer of women. In 1980, women made up 40% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 50%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of women in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with disabilities. In 1980, people with disabilities made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with disabilities in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people from ethnic minorities. In 1980, people from ethnic minorities made up 2% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 5%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people from ethnic minorities in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

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# FLASHBACKS

## Diary retains cherished moments

Dear Diary,

Well, it's the beginning of a new school year. Here I go again — all the studying, examinations, athletic events, concerts, and just plain good times. I'll attempt to write at least something little every so often to flashback in words what took place in this 1976-1977 school year.

Here I go ...

**Tuesday, Sept. 7** — I don't want school to start again tomorrow. Ever since I was "yeigh high" I can remember being in school. Maybe I'll drop out.

**Wednesday, Sept. 8** — I guess I'll stay — my schedule isn't so bad. Anyway it's fun seeing everybody.

**Friday, Sept. 17** — I went to my first dance tonight. It was pretty good. The kids were awfully rowdy. I have

a feeling something's gonna give.

**Monday, Oct. 4** — It sure is hard work — I mean putting a Homecoming float together. So many flowers have to be made in so short a time. Homecoming is only a few days away.

**Friday, Oct. 8** — Even with the flower stealings and egg attacking during the last few days, Homecoming turned out to be a thing I could be proud of.

**Wednesday, Oct. 27** — I just knew something would happen. Because of the rowdiness during the Homecoming dance, tonight's Junior class dance and all future dances are limited to only 550 students. What a rip!

**Thursday, Nov. 11** — Free day today — it's Veteran's day. I had a headache so I retired early (11:30 p.m.) Suddenly, the phone rang. The other voice said,

"Would it be all right if I could come over and copy your shorthand assignments. They're due tomorrow and no one else will give them to me." I looked at the clock which read 12:02 a.m. and I briskly hung up the phone.

**Wednesday, Nov. 17** — It was so funny. Warning Bells were taken off the walls in school today. I guess it's not really funny — if we had had an emergency, no one would have known about it. Oh, well.

**Saturday, Dec. 11** — Somehow I managed to keep calm and collected on the outside while my heart was beating to John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" on the inside. The winter Semi-Formal took place today. I was anxious to go. It started at 7:30 — my date was late picking me (please turn to page 4)



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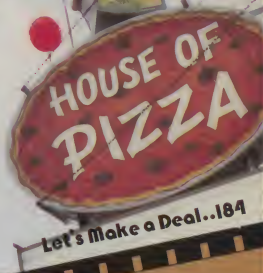
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"Seniors!" shouts senior M-Club football players Randy Segally, Dave Slupczynski, Scott Gyure, Larry Daily, and Dan Czerniak during the Homecoming pep assembly.



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# MEMORIES

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up. He came at 7:29.

**Wednesday, Dec. 22** — The beginning of an 11 day Christmas vacation.

Today's the last day of 1976 in the school year — see ya next year diary.

**Monday, Jan. 3** — The "back-to-school Blahs" have got me again. A little more than a semester of school left this year; I guess that's what I'll look forward to now.

**Thursday, Jan. 20** — Went to Rocking Horse Records and bought some "oldie" 45's (from a couple of months ago). They're all "Disco" music — that's what's "in" and I dig it. I picked "Play That Funky Music White Boy," "Get Up and Boogie," and "Disco Duck." In two more weeks we'll really get into the music at my party.

**Friday, Feb. 4** — The party was a success! Except for one slight problem — my parents came right when John brought in three cases of "root beer." We still got into the

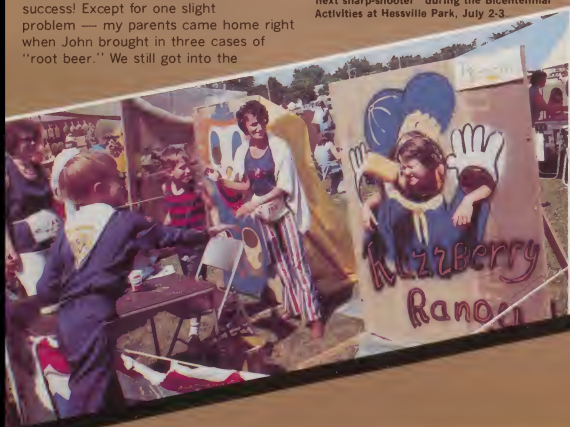
music like I thought we would.

**Monday, Feb. 14** — Unlike some of my friends, I received no candy or Valentine cards with "sweet nothings" written on them. I guess Valentine's Day is for lovers — the kind, sweet, and gentle people in the world. That's why I couldn't understand why I didn't get anything!

**Monday, March 7** — Uggh! What an ugly thing that grew out of my test tube! In Chemistry, I was trying to concoct something original. First it bubbled and then this green thing evolved out of the tube. I screamed and dropped it. It was gone!

**Tuesday, March 22** — I was so bored in study hall today. I hate the sound of silence and the kid who sits next to me. He always blows his nose right in the middle of the hour. The sound (please turn to page 6)

Not appreciating wet sponges thrown in her face, sophomore Shari Brehmer awaits the next sharp-shooter" during the Bicentennial Activities at Hessville Park, July 2-3





"Frozen" 15 to 20 minutes can pose a problem to French dolls Sue Vrahoritis, Laura Bewley, and Bev Madison and Ruth Steele as they manage to keep completely still during a performance of "Babes In Toyland."



First year Spanish students Laura Bewley and Paula Theodore prepare to break a piñata created by fellow student Rob Cashen.



Well developed arm muscles and concentration together help senior Louie Anderson to perform the butterfly stroke during a workout before the Morton-Munster swim meet.

# REMINISCING

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echoes through the cafeteria. I'd much rather have been in my Contemporary Problems class finding out how Karen's date went last night.

**Friday, April 1** — What a sucker I was. Someone came up and told me that Mike wanted to take me out. So, like a real dummy, I walked up to him and said, "Thanks for asking me out." He looked at me sort of cocky. Right then, I heard my friends laughing out loud. I turned my back and walked away from Mike — embarrassed and a real April Fool.

**Monday, April 4** — A couple more days 'til Easter-Spring break. Couldn't wait so I went home and called in sick during lunch. I sure put on a good fake act for my mom. At least I got a couple more days off than everyone else.

**Thursday, May 12** — I worked on my term paper at the Howard Branch Library. It was so hard concentrating on it because Prom is coming up and school's almost finished.

**Saturday, May 21** — I had the jitters. All I thought about was Prom — how could I not? Today was the day! I was lucky enough to be asked. I really thought the Roman decor was a terrific idea in the Scherwood Club. Mmm. The food was great, too. Coming home was even better!

**Wednesday, June 1** — I'm really glad I decided to keep this diary. More of my memories are right inside. Take a look ...

Many Morton students find time to take a break during their lunch hours as many just sit around and daydream or chat with friends about the latest gossip around the school.



Megaphones help cheerleaders to out yell the crowd as shown by senior Sandy Torres who spells out "E-X-L-A-X."



...the light row wins!"  
...by pulling up a booth  
...ing in the annual Ethnic  
... festival this year.



Braving the cold, freshmen Armondo Calderon and seniors Randy Segally and Dave Slupczynski take time out from a busy schedule to enjoy themselves in a snowy field.



To complete a lab assignment in chemistry class, senior Jeff Junkens performs an experiment using steel wool and bottled oxygen.

A big hug from a friendly face is just one way to start out the Bicentennial celebration, as sophomore Michelle Jones enjoys herself with We Blo the Clown at Hessville Park.



Participating in the Bicentennial celebration, senior John Matonovich tests his skill at one of the many games set up at the carnival in Hessville Park.



America,  
My country 'tis of Thee . . .

Throughout the nation  
millions of Americans celebrated  
the 200th anniversary of our  
nation's independence.  
Sweet land of liberty . . .

Across the country, raging  
sounds of excitement rang in the  
Bi-Centennial year on July 4,  
1976.

Fireworks, parades, parties  
and vibrating voices sounded as  
America celebrated coast to coast  
and from dawn to dusk. For many,  
the celebration continued to the  
end of the year.  
Of Thee we sing . . .

At least one million people  
in Philadelphia showed up for a  
re-enactment of the signing of  
the Declaration of Independence.  
Land where my Fathers died . . .

Names of our forefathers  
echoed through ears of millions  
engaged in festivities.

In Hessville Park, July 2,  
3, and 4 men and women, dressed in  
colonial costumes, displayed  
caricatures of our ancestors:  
George Washington, Betsy Ross,  
Daniel Boone and others.

Land of the Pilgrims  
pride . . .

The Little Red Schoolhouse,  
first school built in Hammond,

marked a beginning in education —  
in it many learned the basis of  
independence and freedom which the  
Pilgrims so intensely sought after.  
From every mountain side . . .

East to west, north to south  
and inside and outside the United  
States people raved of our nation  
and our celebration. They marveled  
at the Dunes, Great Lakes and Mt.  
Rushmore; of our skyscrapers,  
football teams and hamburgers. They  
raved of our right to freedom of  
the press and speech; our right to  
life, liberty and the pursuit of  
cherished happiness.

Justice and peace prevailed —  
both opened the doors to a great  
nation — the U.S.A.

**Let freedom ring!**



# Let Free Joplin Ring!



It seems visitors come from everywhere as one crowd awaits entering an "open house" of the Little Red Schoolhouse at Hessville Park, July 2 and 3.



As they take a break from the Bicentennial celebration, Juniors Wesley Bowers and Mitchell Beville sing a traditional hymn, "Davy Crockett".



While performing to a George M. Cohan medley, members Donna Bewley, Mary Ann Scerco, Diana Coots and Betty Nagel from Muffet School of Dance give their own salute to the Bicentennial celebration at Hessville Park.

Gold Boys State Representatives — Dean Witte, Carol Clyne, Kirk Dietzman, Terri Chance and Amy Stewart practice skills they learned at Indiana State. Top — Rick Burke and Lynn Bolger work on guarding and dribbling techniques at Indiana State.



Mike Fery, Cheryl Jones and Jojo Barron have knowledge of routines from marching band at Indiana University.



Karen Kortokrax and Deanna Huber perform an experiment they learned at Indiana University's mini college course this summer.

# Institutes provide

## fun, sun, learning

Voting, marching, writing, and rebounding were some of the activities that colleges and universities provided for many Morton students this summer.

Girls and Boys Staters set up their own governments by electing officials and going to city, county, and state meetings.

Student Association officers Kirk Dietzman, Marshall Greene and Sheila Hood attended seminars on school spirit and vandalism at Student Leadership Institute at Indiana University.

Pom-Pon co-captains Debbie Hendrix and Patty Riffle learned unique formation techniques and routines when they traveled to I.U. in Bloomington.

Varsity Cheerleaders learned new skills at Northwood Institute where they received an excellent cheering rating.

Drum Majors Mike Fary, Joelle

Barron, and Cheryl Pauer stayed at Anderson College where they practiced styles of commands and different directions.

The title of "best basketball player" was awarded to Ruth Drake when she and Lynn Bolsega went to Tri-State College. Terri Chance and Amy Stewart also went to Tri-State College to improve their volleyball skills.

Work on layouts and copywriting occupied the time of Top Hat editors Chris Diehl and Micki Tutush while they attended a yearbook institute at I.U.

Mortonite editors Nancy Roquet, John Matonovich, and Debbie Novak also attended I.U. to test their editing abilities.

Going to college early proved beneficial to Karen Kortokrax and Deanna Huber as they received two credit hours in physics at a mini-college course at ISU.



Association officers Marshall Greene, vice-president; Kirk Dietzman, president; Sheila Hood, recorder. They attended Leadership Institute at I.U.

Top Hat editors Chris Diehl and Micki Tutush; Mortonite editors John Matonovich, Nancy Roquet, and Debbie Novak learned journalism skills at I.U.



# Spirit, charm highlight evening



Donna Dragomer

Despite fire extinguishers flurled eggs and flower stealings participation at flowermakings led to two floats.

The juniors' construction of "Women Shoe Like A Victory" and the upperclassmen's creation of "We Figure A Victory" highlighted the pregame parade.

Shoe Day kicked off Spirit Week. Formal, tuxedos, and strange hats appeared on many Governors as the week continued.

"Red and Gray" Day and the Pep Rally sparked enthusiasm in students. The freshman class won the traditional Spirit Stick (continued on page 15)



Peggy Fowler



Amy Markovich



Doreen Mish



Linda Rollins



Kris Valentine

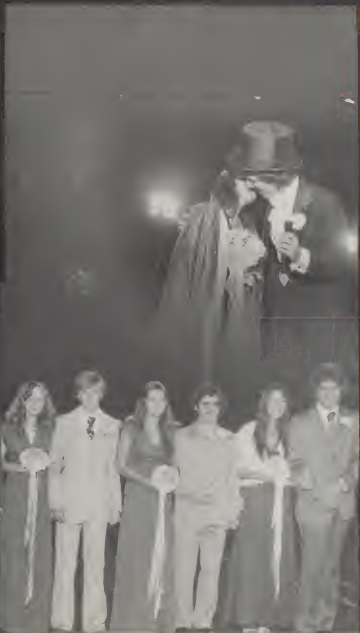
1976-77 Homecoming Court and escorts; Peggy Fowler, Mike Vetoczky, Doreen Mish, John Taylor, Kris Valentine, Jaime Calderon, queen Theresa Coots, Rick Skertic, Linda Rollins, Dean Witte, Donna Dragomer, Rob Barta, Cathy Markovich, Marshall Greene.





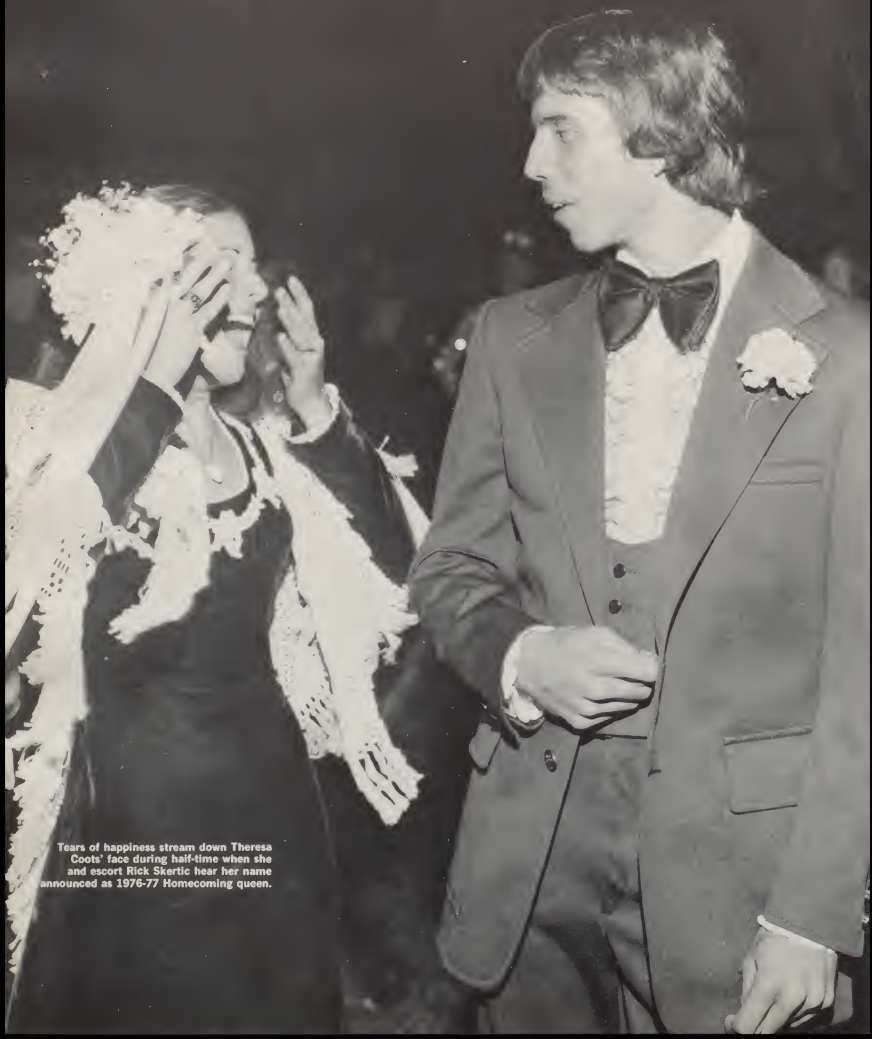
After the excitement and the tears on Homecoming night, Theresa Coots relaxes and enjoys the title of 1976-77 Homecoming queen.

As Homecoming draws near, school spirit reaches an all-time high. The sophomore class shows its spirit by constructing a float for the pre-game parade.



Long nights of brainstorming and working result in "Wooden 'Shoe Like A Victory," for the junior class float in the Homecoming parade

# Triumph... Spirit Week ends in glory



Tears of happiness stream down Theresa Coots' face during half-time when she and escort Rick Skertic hear her name announced as 1976-77 Homecoming queen.

"Ya see it's like 'dis!" While explaining to the audience about rough practices, seniors Laura Lovin and Wendy Hochstetler receive comments from the crowd at the Pep Assembly.



Twirler Sue DeLau sets the Homecoming festivities "on fire" with her fire routine done to "Theme from S.W.A.T."



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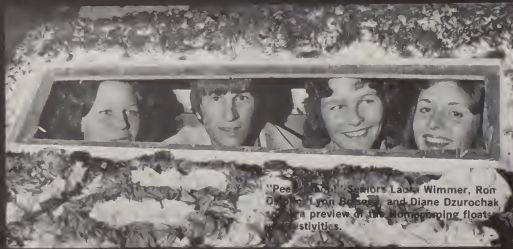
Pep Assembly skits, held on Thursday before the Homecoming game, included mocking portrayals of queen candidates and varsity Football players.

Half-time ceremonies brought excitement to the audience as they awaited the announcement of the queen. Freshmen attendants, Vince Vela and Evelyn Mick presented a crown and roses to queen Theresa Marie Coots.

Pom Pom girls accompanied the band's version of "The Hustle" while the Twirlers performed with batons of fire to the "Theme from the S.W.A.T." series.

The second-half of the game brought victory to Governors over the Tech Tigers. Dave Slupczynski's two touchdowns contributed to the final score of 38-12.

The Student Association dance topped off the 1976 Homecoming with "Primal Earth" to entertain students who came.



"Pee" and "Seniors" Laura Wimmer, Ron Orlich, Lynn Boser, and Diane Dzurachak, seniors preview of the Homecoming float's festivities.



During the "Stripper" routine presented at the Homecoming pep assembly, Pom Pom girl Kris Valentine performs as senior Doug Maclean watches.



King Penelope, Dietgen, accompanied by Hollywood Hippie (Scott Orlich) mocks a Homecoming queen candidate as he "shakes his bottle."



Dressed up and ready for a good time, couples sit and relax for a few minutes in the Scherwood Club before dinner is served.

Chaperones enjoy Prom night as much as students do. Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Pauer explain to senior Cheryl Pauer and alumni Dave Frunk how much fun they are having.



Magical memories of the night at Prom linger through the minds of senior Linda Williams and her date Bob Marrs as they look over their souvenir program.

Couples find a podium suitable scenery as background for pictures at Prom. Junior Becky Pepper and senior Darryl Huebner pose for one of many taken of them.





# Roman decor sets

## mood for Prom

Clad in Roman style tunics, freshman and sophomore attendants added to the Roman theme of the 1977 prom by wearing such attire.

A chariot provided the setting for couples to take pictures on. Grapes, served as snacks for munching, carried out the motif.

The Scherwood Club in Schererville hosted the prom and after-prom, both held in the same room May 21.

To finance the annual formal, juniors sold candles for two years and sponsored a dance.

"We made the majority of our money by selling candles. It was the best money making project I've ever known of," commented junior Janice Jazyk.

After listening to band

possibilities at Kitty's Saloon, Mr. Ono's, and St. Joe's College, the junior class selected George Adams and the Dynamics to perform from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Slink Rand, a rock band from the Chicago area played at the post-prom from midnight to 3:00 a.m.

"I think we made the best choice we could have for the bands. The committee thought they were the best around," stated band committee chairperson Sue Prange.

As couples entered the "Roman world," girls who attended the junior-senior prom received one red tea rose — an added touch for the visitors at the Scherwood Club.

Couples enjoyed the company of each other the day after the prom as many went to beaches, amusement parks, and Turkey Run.



To quench their thirst during an evening "out on the town," senior Laura Lovin and alumni Bob Smith sample fruit punch at Prom.

While at the prom, seniors Gayle Szczudlak and Ron Billings take time out to enjoy each others company amidst the music of George Adams and the Dynamics.

Taking tests may seem like a big hassle, but to seniors John Rudd, and Dean Witte, it paid off when they received National Merit Semi-Finalist and Finalist honors.

As she prepares a dinner, senior Marcia Barrett recalls being recognized as Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Athletic Award Winners — Front Row: Mr. Wrestling — George Kender; Ms. Basketball — Joanie Uhrin; Ms. Volleyball — Terri Chance. Back Row: Mr. Football — Dave Slupczynski; Mr. Swimming — John Taylor; Mr. Basketball — Dave Peters.

Patriotism and leadership helped senior Marshall Greene to win the Daughters of the American Revolution award.



# Achievements, hard work merit awards

A pyramid of 13k+18 bricks are stacked so there are k layers with seven bricks on the top layer. Each layer below contains two more than the one above it. The total number of bricks are . . .

Reading comprehension verbal questions and problem solving compiled part of the National Merit Scholarship Program test. This year's recipients, John Rudd and Dean Witte, qualified out of 15,000 entries as Semi-Finalists.

As the first male winner of the Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award since 1965, Marshall Greene felt it a great honor and surprise being chosen

among many talented people.

Chosen to travel to Seattle, Washington in June for further competition, senior Marshall Greene won the Indiana State Speech Championship. He entered an event called "Congress" and proposed several Debate Bills.

Chosen to represent Morton in the All-State Choir, Diana Brnicky, Becky James, Karen Kortokrax and alternate Pat Nadon, sang in a concert on Oct. 29 at Howe High School in Indianapolis.

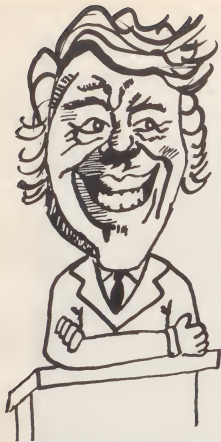
By proving their ability and skills, senior Joanie Uhrin and junior Ruth Drake received the All-Conference Basketball Award. Joanie received another honor being chosen as one of the top 150 High School Girl Basketball players in the state of Indiana.

Concentration and good performance enabled senior Joanie Uhrin to capture the award of one of the top 150 High School Girls' Basketball Players in Indiana.



Selected to perform with the U.S. Navy Band in a concert at Gavitt High School, junior Sandi Sonaty rehearses for her upcoming performance.

Talent and determination — the perfect blend for vocalists Pat Nadon, Becky James, Diana Brnicky and Karen Kortokray as they took first place in All-State Choir.



## .....From peanuts to president

After three terms with a Republican president, a Democrat took oath as President of the U.S. — his name - Jimmy Carter.

As a presidential hopeful from Plains, Georgia, Carter proposed an idea to reduce the unemployment figure to date.

At several public debates held on prime-time television in the privacy of one's own home, the nation could see the Republican nominee — Gerald Ford and the Democrat — Carter "battle out" problems amidst the eyes of viewers throughout the country.

Voters obtained a birds'-eye view of the image brought over the TV set of both candidates. Maybe a "pretty face" can sell anything.



## Nadia, Kong capture public eye

For the first time in the history of the Olympics, one girl, age 14, from Romania won four gold medals, and the adoration of millions of U.S. fans — little Nadia Comaneci. She received invitations from the U.S. for special television appearances. Not only Nadia received world attention but athlete Bruce Jenner and champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill did as well.

The remake of the 30's flick of "King Kong" attracted the eyes of thrill-seekers. The million-dollar mechanical creation of the life-like main attraction, Kong, provoked many to go who would ordinarily not see "an oldie." Some said Kong looked almost human — it was "in his eyes."

## La Musique

A new creation in Rock 'n' Roll — Frampton. His hit album "Frampton Comes Alive" was



described as unbelievable, it was unearthly — he's fantastic," by one Morton student.

Other new sounds include — Boston, Heart, Bob Seger, and Brick whose combined efforts increased the music industry's sales. Talented Stevie Wonder produced "Songs In The Key of

Life" — a phenomenon, including his hit singles "I Wish" and "Isn't She Lovely?"



**On again.....off again.....**

**again.....**

Our nation progressed through this year totaling quite a bit of "news."

Was there or wasn't there an epidemic? First, many raced to be vaccinated with the swine flu shot. Then, after discovering that some people who took the shot got the Guillaume Barre Syndrome which caused paralysis in some people, no one got shots. Later, after some elderly people in Florida got the flu, the vaccination program was re-instated.

"I have the right to die. If I want it, let it be done." This was death-row murderer Gary Gilmore's wish as he pleaded for execution in the electric chair.

After weeks of approving and disapproving his "wish" by federal courts, it was finally granted, Gary Gilmore was



**swine flu...death penalty**

executed Jan. 17, 1977 in Utah. Restoration of capital punishment became "alive" again. Since the Gilmore incident other prisoners have been awaiting execution.

Shown over eight consecutive nights in January, "Roots" captured the hearts of millions in the U.S. Never in the history of television were there more viewers for a TV program. An estimated 130 million people saw the "triumph of an American family." More people watched 'Roots' than the other '76-77 TV landmark — the immortal "Gone With The Wind" — shown for the first time on TV.

Indiana became the 35th state to ratify ERA in January. Four more states are needed to ratify.



**Cold hits.**

# Sub-zero weather causes closings

"B-r-r-r-h!" It's cold in d'em d'are hills.

Not only in "d'em hills" was it cold, but right here in our town.

The weather in the northeastern section of the U.S. at the start of the new year reigned as the worst since 1874. There were 43 consecutive days of temperatures below the freezing mark.

A push to turn down thermostats to 65 degrees urged many people to "bundle up" in their own private homes.

One Morton student, junior Nancy O'Brien commented, "We wore heavy sweaters all the time when it was advised to turn thermostats down. It wasn't so bad, really. I heard somewhere that the slight chill was good for your body."

Along with the sub-zero weather and chill factor came snow. Good 'ol snow. But too much of a good thing isn't so good.

Some 20 inches of snow fell during the coldest period of weather in over a century.

Northern Indiana Public Service Company's request to use only 50% of total energy in most businesses pressured many places to close.

The Hammond Public School System was just one out of many in the Region forced to shut its doors.

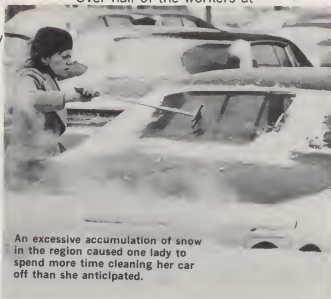
Both faculty and students found their semester break extended three days at Morton because of a request by NIPSCO

officials to shut down.

"I just enjoyed the extra time to catch up on my sleep. You know how it is. Go to bed at 10:00 and get up at 6:30. That's not too much time sleeping for routine school days," said sophomore Todd Hochstetler.

Layoffs at plants and at jobs came because of the arctic weather. Some Governors' parents were affected with this as some 6,000 workers had been laid off because of natural gas cutbacks.

Over half of the workers at



An excessive accumulation of snow in the region caused one lady to spend more time cleaning her car off than she anticipated.

Rand McNally got laid off.

The Nabisco plant had cut its power to only one-third the total output of an average day.

Inland Steel, U.S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube cut down on employees work hours and closed early for a few days at the request of NIPSCO to conserve energy.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co., even closed down on Jan. 28.



Tow trucks help clear the streets of stalled cars after a blizzard the night before. The heavy snow caused many people to spend the night in their cars.

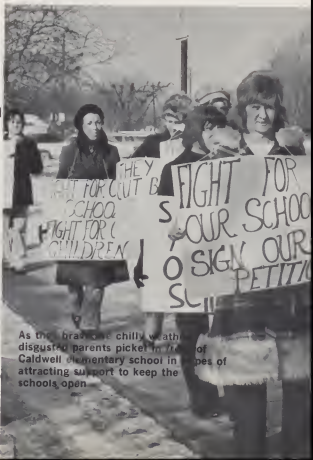
"Hey! Slow it down. Where, ya goin' — to a fire?"

Yes, indeed. Some Morton students found themselves ditching class to get an eyewitness account of the fire at the Midwest Chemical Solvent plant, just east of the school across Cline Avenue in Gary.

The students got a glimpse of one of the longest burning fires in this area in quite a while.

A spectacular fire, fueled by hundreds of chemical solvent drums stored at the company burned throughout the day before finally coming under control that night, Dec. 21, after injuring two firemen.

Thick black smoke belched into the sky and was visible past Calumet



As the bitter, chilly weather disgusted parents picket in front of Caldwell elementary school in hopes of attracting support to keep the schools open.

## ...bites Region

# EXPLOSION

## attracts thrill- seekers



City, Ill. and Valparaiso, Ind.

The grayish black smoke and orange fireballs forced Gary fire crews to use Hammond's water supply to fight the blaze because there were no hydrants in Gary near the great fire.

The plant collected chemical wastes from various companies in Indiana and Illinois. A Gary fireman said he thought some of the chemicals could be petro solvents, keytone, and alcohol.

Oddly enough, the fire broke out on the last day before Christmas vacation — perhaps it gave students one last memory of 1976.



An explosive fireblast ruins the Midwest Chemical Solvent Recovery Company making the smoke visible for over 30 miles.

## Possible closings invite picketers

After considering problems of declining enrollments, increased operational costs, racial and ethnic balance, and school transportation, the Hammond School City announced that four elementary schools will close: Miller, Riverside, Porter, and Washington Elementaries.

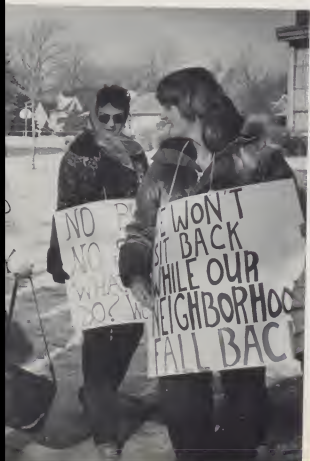
Superintendent Willard Congreve said among the considerations given while drawing up boundary plans were distances children walk to school, "the degree to which school communities can remain intact," and safety of

children crossing intersections.

Protesting, petitioning to the court, and boycotting schools characterized the parents' concern for the future of their children.

The School Facilities Study Committee came up with suggestions for the use of the school after they would be closed and students restricted; one idea — "Mothball" them for future use.

Looking ahead, one may start to think that if the renovated buildings were turned back to schools, would the same thing happen again???



# Dragon warms couples on misty night

Trying to scrounge up enough nerve to ask someone for a date can be a hassle for both guys and girls nowadays.

Problems like this faced Morton High School students as they asked that "special someone" to the Annual Winter Semi-Formal, Saturday, Dec. 11 from 7:30-10:30.

Reigning over all activities, a sorcerer kept watch in the "Fantasy Forest," this year's theme for the dance.

A fire-breathing dragon, a treehouse, unicorns, elves, a rainbow with a pot of gold, and a concession stand disguised as a castle appeared at the formal to accent the theme.

The decorations, arrayed in colors of green and blue, used Hobbit characters to create a "forest" atmosphere at the dance.

"A lot of cooperation by students helped the dance to be a success," stated decorations chairperson Doreen Misch.

a four-man band, "Monterey" provided music for the couples, playing everything from modern jazz to rock and roll.

As the price of everything else went up, the formal tickets did, too. The priced changed from last year's \$7 to \$7.50.



While taking a break from dancing, Junior Marcia Zarnik and Gavitt escort Nick Marinar enjoy a sip of lime punch.







Many couples make dinner plans at the last minute. Sophomores Sharon Slupczynski and Larry Toth discuss many possibilities but finally decide to go to Mr. Kenney's.

As they do "The Hustle" senior John Muta, sophomore Pam Zabinski, junior Donna Stricklin and senior Bob Munsie unwind to enjoy the night's events.

## come alive on stage

Wouldn't you like to take an exciting journey into the fairytale kingdom of Mother Goose?

For many this dream came true when they went to see "Babes in Toyland" November 17, 19, and 20 in the large auditorium.

This production, presented by Morton Top Hat Theatre, included many characters from the storybook world of Mother Goose such as Widow Piper and her 14 children, Contrary Mary, and Little Bo Peep.

Casting for the play required long hours of tryouts, call-backs, and many rehearsals.

"It's not so easy, as many people think, trying out for a play. Over 100 students tried out; many were not picked. Mr. Edwards had stated that they only needed 67. Only 67!" said Dawn Sabau (Widow Piper).

The plot contained many of the same elements in other fairytales — a love affair, a bad guy, and a usual happy ending.

"I think the play appealed to most of the students that came

to see it. Everyone loves a love story. There has to be a bad guy — and what fun would it be without a happy ending?" remarked soph Darrell Barnes (Alan).

Cast and crew worked equally hard to accomplish a polished performance of "Babes In Toyland."

"We were very pleased with all the students — especially at the end. It was surprising to see that one can go above his own capabilities when under tremendous pressure," stated English teacher Martin Stiglitz (The Spider).

It turned out that the cast members sewed their own costumes and helped produce their own scenery. In the past, stage crew constructed sets.

After each performance of the play, a standing ovation echoed through the large auditorium. Perhaps fairytales don't appeal only to children.

"Contrary Mary, we'll help you find Alan. Don't worry," exclaims the Toyland cast as they review a scene from "Babes In Toyland" during their first rehearsal.



While rehearsing for their upcoming performance, Karen Kortokrax, Jerry Irvine, Mike Hatch and Carolyn Smitka take advice from David Innes (Master Toymaker in Toyland.)





Perfect timing requires concentration and coordination as Toy Soldiers demonstrate during final rehearsal in preparation for opening night.

In an attempt to rid Toyland of sinister Barnaby (Bob Wolanin), Master Toymaker (David Innes) threatens to free the evil spirits.



A great deal of patience enables senior Jeff Junkens to apply make-up correctly on his face before a dress rehearsal.

#### THE CAST

HILDA, maid of all work .....	Deanna Huber
JACK, one of the Piper children .....	Jerry Irvine
JILL, one of his sisters .....	Ruth Steele
BO PEEP, a careless shepherdess .....	Stephanie Oberc
BARNABY, an unsmiling miser .....	Robert Wolanin
TOM, Widow Piper's eldest son .....	Larry Kolwicz
THE WIDOW PIPER, a poor widow .....	Dawn Sabau
GONZORGO, a sea-going ruffian .....	Jeffrey Junkens
RODERIGO, his simple minded partner .....	Philip Kizzlah
ALAN, Barnaby's nephew .....	Darrell Barnes
JANE, Barnaby's neice .....	Sue Boilek
CONTRARY MARY, Widow Piper's eldest daughter .....	Linda Griffin
THE GIANT SPIDER .....	Martin Stiglitz
THE BROWN BEAR .....	John Staples
FAIRY QUEEN .....	Diana Brnicky
MARMADUKE, Inspector of Toy Police .....	Kirk Dietzman
THE MASTER TOYMAKER .....	David Innes
GRUMIO, his apprentice .....	Ken Rosek

DIRECTOR .....	Donn L. Edwards
MUSIC DIRECTOR .....	Carol Nichols Loehrke
CHOREOGRAPHER .....	Martin Stiglitz
SCENIC DESIGNER .....	Donn L. Edwards
BACKDROP .....	Jim Andrews
REHEARSAL ACCOMPANIST .....	Carol Clyne
PERFORMANCE MUSICIANS .....	Carol Clyne, Cindy Volkman, Steve Pavy, Jeff Gordon

## THE CAST

Ugly (the beast)	Marshall Greene, Bill Kammer
Queen I	Janice Frey
Cringe (Lady-In-Waiting)	Mary Ann Hill
Toad (I's son)	Larry Kolwicz
Sister (I's sister)	Doreen Mish
Scurry (a Page)	Mike Hatch
Fastidious (Grand Vizier)	Kirk Dietzman
Ho (a Guard)	Philip Kizziah
Hum (another Guard)	Cary Lannin
Boy (the orphan boy)	Neil Wilson
Hypochondria	Sandy Hooper
Petulance	Bev Madison
Suspicion	Sue Vrahoretis
Dismay	Paulette Szczepanski
Blythe (a young girl)	Carol Smitka
Snivel	Michael Mosca, Mark Nevelo
Flinch	Phillip Barnes
Cower	Dan Ladendorf
Mojo	Robert Wolanin
Writer	Mr. Stanley Elgas
Technical Director	Mr. Donn Edwards
Costumes	Mr. Martin Stiglitz
Lighting	Dean Witte
Setting	John Lipka, Chris Karalas
Sound Control	Dale Bensinger
Set Construction	Mark Nevelo, Neil Wilson, Dale Bensinger, Jeff Spotten, Phoebe Ann Brewster, Scott Spotten
Costume Construction	Bev Madison
Make-up	Ms. Linda Luttringer
Program Cover	Phillip Barnes



"I was gyped" argues Bev Madison to Dan Ladendorf as Mark Nevelo and Bob Wolanin join in with her.

Proudly displaying their captive Bill Kammer (The Ugly), Cary Lannin (Hum) and Phil Kizziah (Ho) stand guard.



While rehearsing for opening night, Mr. Elgas instructs Bev Madison, Dan Ladendorf, and Mark Nevelo on blocking (stage position).





# Original tale appeals

to young eyes

More gruesome than a smashed banana — more horrible than the Chicago L-Crash — able to dodge the town's people in a single bound. It's a toad, ... it's a ghoul ... No, it's "The Ugly Who Loved People."

Written and directed by school librarian Mr. Stanley Elgas, "The Ugly Who Loved People," presented at Morton especially for Girl Scouts, managed to capture the people's attention — mainly because of its originality.

"Since this was an original piece, it forced the audience to be more attentive. I remember in "Hansel and Gretel," the little kids seemed restless — probably because they knew the tale. But

in this play, they seemed quiet," said soph Neil Wilson (Boy).

Developing a new play caused some difficulties. Mr. Elgas stated that when a person writes a play, he knows what each character should be like. The exact character may not be found in students trying out so the director must adjust to the individual.

"It was hard to become the character Mr. Elgas had in mind — they all had to be different and you had to develop your own specific person," explained soph Mark Nevelo (Snivel).

The next time you think you've seen "The Ugly," look again. It just may be Superman.



As she awaits return from breakfast, Doreen Mish (sister) stands in an evil position promising revenge.

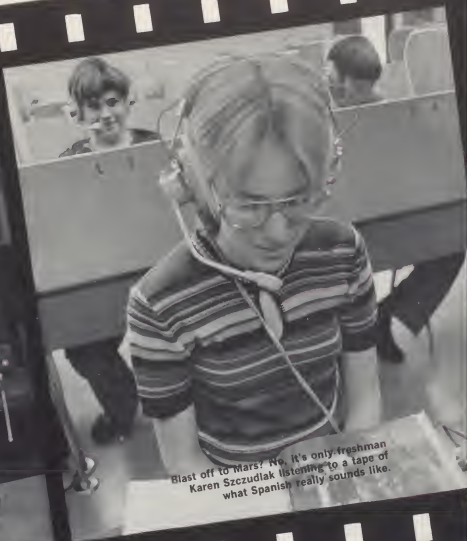


"La" villagers Larry Kolwicz, Mary Ann Hill, Janice Frey, Phil Kizziah, and Cary Lannin look upon The Ugly with hate.

# GET



Protective  
equipment is essential when  
working with machinery.  
John Corex  
of the shop class is  
working with the machinery.



Blast off to Mars? No, it's only freshman  
Karen Szczudlak listening to a tape of  
what Spanish really sounds like.

# SMART



Displaying his creative abilities, senior Tom Kmiatek diligently works on his project during advanced art class.



"Come a little closer, it won't hurt you." Senior Linda Markovich experiments with senior Diana Phillips during foods class.

I remember when my folks told me, "But we're only trying to help. We're doing it for your own good."

The whole purpose of education lies in that one little saying.

To help, special courses have been designed to aid students in specific areas of study.

In the English Department, "electives" were chosen by juniors and seniors instead of year-long fundamental courses.

On the list of electives included courses in Composition Skills, Creative Writing, English and American Literature, and Reading Skills Improvement classes.

In an average Reading Skills Improvement class, machines like the pacer and shadowscope assisted students in increasing their reading speed and comprehension.

Nowadays, many Goves insisted a good education is not necessary for a happy life. One Morton

student even said, "School's a big joke. Ha!"

When applying for a job, an employer checks into high school records for scholarship and effort grades. If they're not good, chances of getting a good job are slim.

"Money doesn't grow on trees." Now a job is almost a necessity.

Education doesn't exist to keep you ball-and-chained to a desk in a classroom to learn.

Offered are courses which will help you to study and learn better, and in turn, GET SMART ...

# Class participates in first aid course

"Hey, did you see that group of mummies walkin' down the hall?"

"Are you crazy? Those weren't mummies. That was only part of my health and safety class."

The American Red Cross First

Aid course was taught in a public school for the first time. Dr. Mary Pettersen's health and safety class took part in the course. Students learned the important rules and techniques of artificial respiration and emergency treatments for various injuries.

"First Aid was a break away from the everyday routine of bookwork. We saw movies and demonstrated different methods of bandaging each other," stated junior Barb Vicari.

Drivers Education was again offered to those students who met the age requirement. A fee was charged to cover the various costs of the course. A few "fender

bender" accidents occurred during the summer but no injuries resulted, just a few scares.

Detailed "horror films" shown to students revealed the possible outcomes of wreckless and drunken driving. To their surprise, many students found that driving required much responsibility.

Economics, government, personal typing and some English courses were available for many students planning to graduate early or wishing to gain extra from credits. Many pupils sought relief from summer boredom by taking classes.

Gomez, one of the science department snakes, cooperates with freshman Scott Tomsic as he demonstrates one of the proper ways to hold him.

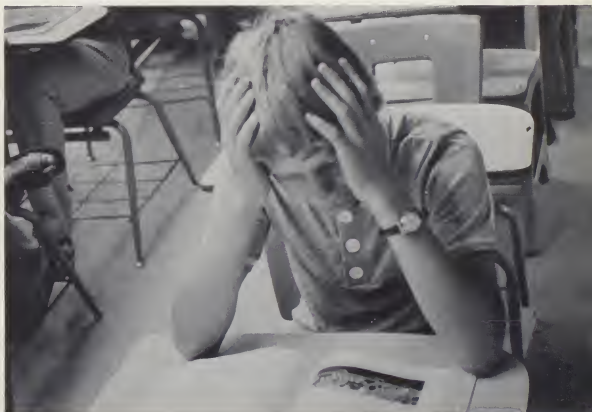
Drivers education students compiled reports on accidents. Senior Barb Hemmerich displays one of the extra credit projects.







While preparing for his driving time, junior Bob Cornwell assembles a cone to be used in an obstacle course for parallel parking.



Demonstrating the proper technique of carrying an injured person, junior Barb Vicari and freshman Donna Raymond lift Peggy Scott.

Time passes slowly as sophomore Danny Williams concentrates on Drivers Education material. Students are tested over required reading.

# Mad scientists invade Morton

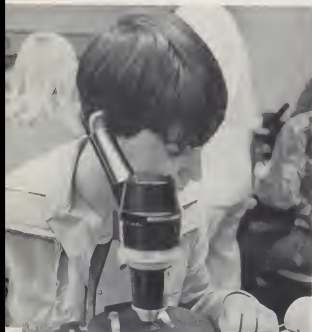
Dissecting frogs, collecting gases, and mixing solutions are all part of the curriculum ... Science.

Some students from the chemistry classes attended the third annual science seminar at Indiana University Northwest Campus. Some of the

discussions that were offered included topics such as cancer and cryogenics, the study of liquid gases.

Psychology students visited the US Air Force "Thrill of Flight" truck parked in the school lot. The purpose of the visit was to let students experience the illusion of flying. In the fall pupils in biology classes traveled to the Indiana Dunes. The outing was more than a pleasure outing because students had to collect samples, make maps and take tests on the soil and air.

While discussing lab procedures, juniors Sharon Gillespie and Craig Warner create a form of hydrogen gas.

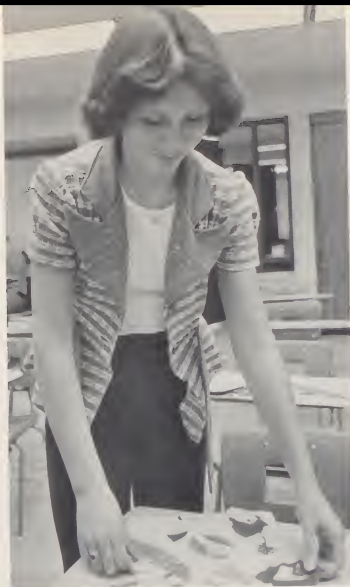
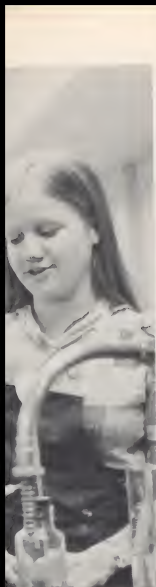


Learning the parts of a microscope proves to be tedious as sophomore Phillip Vyner attempts to memorize each one.



Iodine colored slides are made by sophomores Bob Holler and Mike Frenzel as Jim Andrews learns their procedure.





After a field trip to the Indiana Dunes in the fall, sophomore Denise Hilton puts together a leaf and fern collection for a floral display.

Recording electric shock in muscles, junior Chris Newton uses a kymograph in zoology class during a lab dissection of a swamp frog.



Lab dissections give juniors Mike Evanoff and Frank Bahleda an opportunity to study the organs and muscles of various amphibians.

Insect samples are selected by sophomores Dan Brincky and Margaret Sirbas as they struggle to identify them by their scientific names.

## Spanish classes perform skits

Skits, puppet shows, and a delicious brunch. Combine them all, what do you get ... believe it or not, the outcome became an important part of the College Preparatory foreign language requirements — Spanish, French, and German.

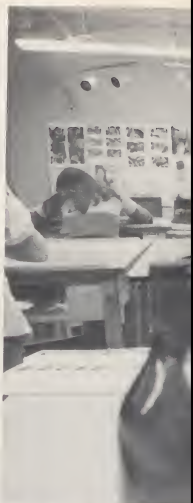
Spanish teachers gave the task of making up and acting out skits. Creativity coupled with a little acting talent proved to be helpful.

Being in French class brought on the task of digging deep into one's imagination. The students used their imaginations during their presentations of a puppet show.

Cooking skills came in handy for some students who took German. The classes celebrated

Christmas by preparing an authentic German dinner.

To help better the understanding of the German people and their country soph. Jerry Irvine hangs up a map in German 4.



Spanish lessons taught in the foreign language lab prove to be more interesting than routine book work for freshman Wendy Markowski.

Puppet shows given in the beginning French classes are more enjoyable than taskful for frosh Helen Kirincik, and Deb Thorne.





## Students display artistic talent

During the late fall, some art students accepted the chance to display their artistic talents. Sketches and still life paintings made up the featured exhibits.

Pictures, paintings, and sketches hung on the dividers between the commons and the dining area in the cafeteria.

This year for the first time, Mr. Anthony Waring, art teacher, began an afterschool workshop. It replaced the Art Club.

"I thought I'd try interesting those pupils who show a better than average interest and ability in the subject and the classroom and invite them to participate in either a more enriched development of their classwork, pursue an activity they have a special interest in or teach them drawing," commented Mr. Waring.

While adding her last minute finishing touches, senior Dawn Tallion concentrates on details of her still life model.



Still life scenes, like the one being painted by junior Scott Pearson, decorated the cafeteria in the fall.

With a steady stroke of his pencil, sophomore Mike Urbahn completes a hairline sketch from a picture.



Thoughtfully observing a little boy at play, senior Becky Deal takes careful note of every action he makes.

Demonstrating one of the proper techniques of sifting flour doesn't seem to baffle sophomore Debbie Swaffar.

Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the foods class seems to tempt Dr. Becker's appetite.



A flaw in the back seam of her corduroy blazer, which she constructed in Clothing 5 class, catches senior Cathy Kras' eye.



## Advanced foods classes prepare bountiful Thanksgiving dinner

"Did you see those guys in aprons?"

"Guys! Are you kiddin'?"

"No really. I saw some guys in aprons over in the Home Economics section."

"I wonder what they were doing there."

"I think they were cooking."

"Cooking! Guys cook? Really? They'd probably burn down the whole school."

"No, I don't think Miss Martine would let them."

"Miss Martine. You mean she teaches a class full of guys."

"Sure. Why not?"

The single survival class enrolled all boys. In the class the boys learned the basics of cooking

along with other instructions in areas of manners and table setting.

Child development, also found under the list of elective courses offered this year, studied and closely observed the development and different habits of small children. From time to time small children visited the class.

Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal, and Mr. Philip J. Mateja, and Mr. Joseph F. Gartner, assistant principals, attended, as honored guests, a Thanksgiving dinner which they ate at school. The advanced foods class prepared the meal. The dinner included two types of dressing, turkey and other scrumptious trimmings.



Successfully reading the temperature on a thermometer in Mrs. Linda Mudra's Family Health class puts a smile on the face of sophomore Dory Deem.

Trying to correctly master the art of tying a tie, senior Malcolm Wickramasekera looks to the book for some helpful hints, instructions, and diagrams.

# English department INNOVATES CURRICULUM

Change came to Morton as the English department made many revisions. Students were required two years of general English but could choose various electives to make up the four remaining credits needed for graduation.

Poetry and Creative Writing, two of the available new elective courses, provided variety for those students whose interests involved creativeness and originality.

Mass Media students observed violence on television, forms of advertising and different family shows. Fifteen minute videotaped programs, including commercials, were produced and staged by the pupils. Discussions on misleading advertising, held for students' benefit, made everyone think twice

about companies and their products.

"I learned a lot about food products," replied junior Bob Riddell. "So many on the market contain too many chemicals and additives and the commercials don't tell you that."

Speech and Debate, also one of the elective courses, opened up new doors to the competitive organization because of sudden popularity to underclassmen. A large enrollment caused many speech students to participate in local competition.

Members learned extensive techniques in delivery of speeches, cross examination questioning and rebuttal summarizing.

Speedreading classes offered students the chance to improve their reading skills and comprehension.



"Sleeping Beauty" finds time to take a break during his advanced composition class.

To make things perfectly clear, junior Karen Brilmyer points out a fact while making a speech.



Creative writing students seniors Pam Soh, Peggy Goldschmidt, Theresa Jansky and junior Robin Martin enact the "Gladwrap Capers."







Wolf (senior Dave Spudic) proves he'll "blow the house down" to one of the three little pigs junior Lauri Vana in drama.



Speedreading student, junior Judy White concentrates on improving her comprehension abilities by listening to programmed tapes.



Rehearsals are necessary for perfection as senior Dave Innes and junior Pat Nadon study their scripts for a future dramatic presentation.



Romantic skits provide entertainment and possible embarrassing moments for junior Danielle Paulich and senior Lynn Piper as they portray a loving couple.

## Election stirs pupil interest

"Actually, I don't really care who wins the election."

"Yea, you'll probably be the first to gripe when it's over. You really should vote cause you'll be looking for a job after graduation, and when there's none around, who's gonna care then?"

Election '76, the big topic in government and economic classes this year, involved many students. Pupils suddenly showed interest in the presidential candidates and their platforms. Futures were at stake because of the unstable economy and 8% unemployment rate.

Teachers assigned the televised debates to students for viewing.

In geography classes, pupils studied maps, astronomy and various land types around the world.

Different opinions are expressed as seniors Larry Dally, Lynn Bolsega, Jerry Markovich and Rich Crague discuss election transitions.



Help from fellow students enable classmates to grasp ideas that may seem confusing.

National flags are displayed by senior Bill Hood and junior Linda Lutzenburger.





## Problems befall math students

Problems, problems. Freshmen became exposed to many as they entered the world of algebra. Homework became a daily routine as students found that new concepts called for a lot of "overtime."

Geometry also proved treacherous due to the fact that postulates and theorems had to be memorized in order to work problems out. Traces of the metric system found in math courses suggested the national conversion in the future. Yardsticks became extinct. Metersticks replaced the outdated straight edge.

Some upperclassmen chose to take analysis to prepare for college. Others felt an advantage as they chose not to continue math after the two year requirement.

Heavenward glances by sophomore Sue Bollek enable her to recite a theorem while at the board in Mrs. Carol Damiano's geometry class.



Calculators prove useful for seniors Ed Brumfield and Mike Fary as they try to solve an equation in analysis class.

Lines and numbers can become confusing but sophomore Susan Jones manages to overcome all with the aid of her compass.

# STUDENTS TRANSPOSE SCORES

A complex list of guidelines and elements plagued the students of Mrs. Glenda Kolar's Music Theory class.

For a six-weeks project each member was assigned the task of composing a band arrangement.

When writing their composition, the students carefully tried to blend such elements as chords, sharps, flats, crescendos, decrescendos, triads and time signatures.

In order to compose their arrangements correctly, the students first studied the properties of sound, key signatures, melodic diction, and harmonic diction.

With visions of becoming a famous composer like Mike Lekrone, Junior Brian Graban continues to work on his own composition.



Anticipating questions from her class, Mrs. Glenda Kolar observes seniors Carol Clyne and Linda Griffin, and juniors Mark Matting and Mary Jameyfield as they work.

Transposing chords into the correct key gives senior Carol Clyne a little bit of trouble as she seeks some expert advice from her instructor Mrs. Glenda Kolar.





# NCA TEAM EVALUATES CURRICULUM, FACILITIES



On their way to another committee meeting, NCA team members Mr. James Rose and Mr. Richard Amick observe student behavior during passing time.

Stacks of blank forms, dull pencils, half used erasers, full wastebaskets, committee meetings to attend and an occasional headache or two. What do all of these things have in common? They all made up part of this year's North Central Association's school evaluation program.

The evaluation took place from March 1 through March 4. This type of evaluation is given once every seven years.

At first the students didn't know what the North Central Association's evaluation consisted of. The students started to realize its seriousness when new people began to walk around the school and stopped to sit in on some of the classes.

The NCA evaluation team consisted of teachers and administrators from different school systems in Indiana. They spent a total of four days in the school.

The team soon found that one important element had been excluded from their schedules: free time. The schedules of the NCA evaluation team members seemed very hectic.

Their agenda included such things as a dinner in the cafeteria, an oral report given to the administration, visits to classrooms, and a tea which took place in the school library.

Mrs. Vergene Culbertson, chairman of the tea stated that the purpose of the tea "was to give the members of the evaluation team a chance to meet the faculty members on a more informal basis."

The NCA evaluation team visited some of the classrooms of the school. Their purpose consisted of evaluating the different courses and departments, pointing out the strengths and weaknesses and making suggestions on how to better them.



A tea in the library provides an excellent opportunity for NCA team chairman Mr. Richard Amick and a social studies department teacher Mr. Robert Serafin to discuss new and different techniques of teaching high school students.

While discussing the curriculum and facilities of the school Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal; Mr. Paul Pherson, NCA team evaluator; Ms. Nancy Squibb, counselor; and Mr. Bob Miller, NCA team evaluator, ponder over possible improvements.

# Business classes ATTEND Chicago ballet

"Okay let's try it again."

"a, s, d, f, g, :, l, k, j, h."

"Now let's practice our reaches."

"a, q, s, w, d, e, f, r, g, t, :, p, l, o, k, i, j, u, h, y."

At the beginning of school this became a familiar sound as one walked down the hall from the office to the library.

Beginning typists attempted to concentrate on finger movements and tried not to look at their keys.

Shorthand and typing students had no idea that one of their field trips would be traveling to Chicago to attend a ballet. Junior Susan Olson commented, "It was good. I enjoyed it. It showed some of the basic moves of ballet."

The trip was not all pleasure for the students. A little business was

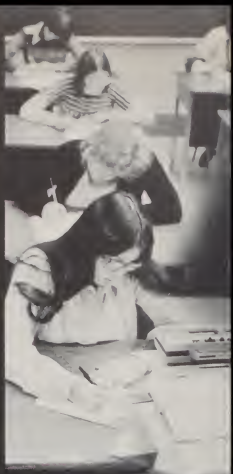
mixed in with the pleasure.

While in Chicago the students had a chance to visit the CNA Insurance Company building.

Bookkeeping, also found under the list of business department electives, durated for two semesters. In bookkeeping one learns the difference between withdrawals, deposits, and dividends. The knowledge that a student gathers from this class will prove to be useful and practical in everyday life.

Clerical practice, which follows Typing III, deals with the operation of office machinery. Students learned the operation of such machines.

Machine dictation enables juniors Nancy Roquet, Polly Scott, and Barb Shadley to improve their shorthand skills.



Bookkeeping class presents the perfect opportunity for junior Jeffery Tonkovich to get to know sophomore Susan Vance a little better.

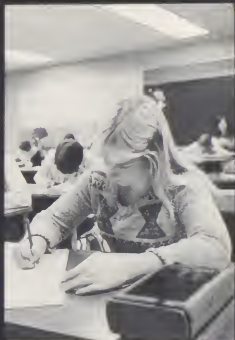
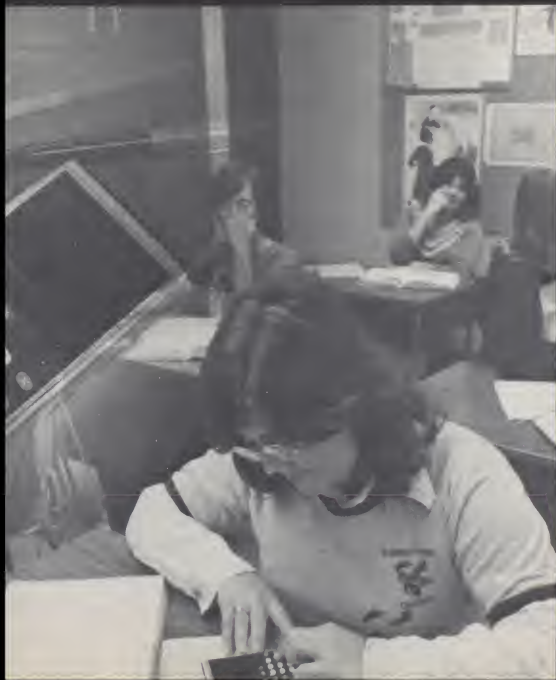
Adding deposits, subtracting withdrawals, and balancing budgets seem to be easy for senior Barb Hansen with the use of her pocket calculator.





With both eyes glued to her Typing I book, Junior Janet Kandalec hurries to complete her block-style business letter.

Difficult calculations in her clerical practice class present senior Colleen Prendergast with a lot of baffling questions.



To create a more businesslike atmosphere, junior Pam Fork takes dictation from a tape recorded set of shorthand manuscripts.

Strain shows on junior Ken Kaniewski's face as he attempts to adjust a drill press.

Batteries provide current for senior Ricky Jackson and juniors Tim Westphal and Jim Medwetz as they experiment with electricity.



Safety comes first in metals class as a masked student strives to finish his welding.

Demonstrating the use of his utensils, senior Mike Corrigan handles hot steel with clamps.





# Guys ENJOY FEMALE COMPANY

Members of the male species may have discovered an interesting subject in Industrial Arts. Females. With the elimination of discrimination and determination of equality, female enrollment increased. Many girls joined the courses to become more familiar with male oriented jobs such as fixing cars and working with electricity.

Students in wood shop chose their own projects. Some made cabinets and bookends while others focused on bowls and pipes.

Electronics pupils started by learning the basic principles of electricity. Later they made circuits and measured voltage across resistors. Those taking power mechanics learned how to tune up a motor from a lawnmower. The girls in the classes found the subject to be unusually different.

Helpful hints from freshman Elaine Jansky enable senior Bob Polowski to understand drawing techniques.



Precise measurements, as Junior Frank Vitale knows, are a major factor for any woodshop project.

One of the gang, Junior Marcia Zarnik watches seniors Cary Banks and Rich Crague in mechanics.

## PERFECT ROUTINES

"Wow, take a look at Cathy."  
 "Yea, check it out. Hey Cathy the wethead is dead!"  
 "Shut up you guys, I just got out of swimming."

Embarrassing situations often occurred as wethaired females made their way to their next class.

"Swimming was a hassle sometimes," replied freshman Rose Richmond, "we had fifteen minutes to get dressed, dry our hair and put on our makeup." Eight weeks of swimming required by law provided students with a change of pace from regular indoor sports.

Warm weather during the first few weeks of school allowed students to play tennis and football outdoors. As winter progressed, students moved indoors and learned the regulations and skills involved in playing basketball and volleyball.

Girls learned the fundamentals of gymnastics. They created three different routines which they later performed on either the horse, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, or floor mats. After long practices, the young gymnasts presented their routines. The girls, graded for creativity and execution, relaxed after they accomplished a feat they believed was practically impossible. "When I was first told that I had to get up on the uneven parallel bars and learn some of the stunts I almost died, but after I got over being scared and tried it I found out that it really wasn't that bad," stated freshman Carol Goldschmidt, "but I really think that my routine on the balance beam was the easiest."

Performing an allemande left creates problems for freshmen Lauri Farmer and Elaine Jansky as they listen for the next words of the caller.



Timing and coordination come first as freshman Bob Smith completes a forward somersault off the side of the pool.

Immense concentration on the ball proves to be the key for freshman Sue Jones as she successfully bumps the volleyball.





With sheer determination junior Tim Gulden rushes through a forest of arms during basketball in Mr. Maurey Zlotnik's gym class.

Energetically using his last few minutes of free time during swimming class, freshman Bob McAfee reaches for the ball.



Stretched out comfortably across the pool's water, freshman Frank Miller makes his way to dry land in Mr. Bob Hunt's gym class.

With concentrated effort freshman Jilayne Bartlett steadies herself aboard a balance beam during Miss Judith Hall's gym class.



# To go or

# ..that is

"... Carol Johnson, Randy Jones, Barbara Kellington, Frank Lange, Joe Maravich, Robin Noraduski, Lola Perka, Charlie Ramercik, Terry Revol ... Please report to the small auditorium following first hour. Thank you."

Students gained sudden fame as the "M.H.S. Presentation of Names" aroused the interest of many and the audience of announcement listeners increased. The rise in the number of ditchers hit an all-time high as "Semester II" premiered; thus the administrative critics decided that action must be taken.

Homeroom, changing its time slot, moved to precede second hour. The change occurred to provide a longer time for the pupil personnel staff to account for the absences. The excused (white) — unexcused (pink) pass system became extinct while dittoed attendance sheets, distributed to the teaching staff, listed past absences of students and declared them either verified or unverified.

Six unverified absences in one six-week period resulted in a failing grade in that respective class. Tardiness to class three

Unexpected phone calls came by office worker Mrs. Sue Vincent and present problems as students leave school grounds for an early lunch.



# not to go.....



Congregating students find time to "take it easy" during class as cars provide an appropriate hideout.



Escorted Unidentified students flee to nearby restaurants as others wait in classrooms.

## the question!

times counted as one unverified absence from the class. Tardies were usually very frequent.

This new procedure brought up controversial opinions by the student body. "I really don't think that it's fair to allow only three tardies in one six-week period because there are times when you can't avoid being late to school," commented junior Cary Lannin, "and when you try to explain your reason to your teacher, they don't listen to what you have to say."

A freshman girl added, "During the winter my mom had a lot of trouble with her car and when the thing wouldn't start I was late, but it wasn't my fault."

So which stand is actually right? Neither opinion proves wrong; but the actual reason for the change occurred only to stress the importance of promptness.

Attendance, in turn, succeeded to be the major principle in the new enforced 1976-77 policy.

Students often believed that regular attendance to class was not necessary. This belief caused a burden on both the student and the teacher. Teachers, forced to go out of their way for absent pupils, made plans for makeup work. Students, returning to class, struggled to catch up on lost

concepts and make up tests which often turned out more difficult.

Dr. William Congreve, Superintendent of the Hammond School System, had Student-Parent Guides distributed to call attention to the attendance problem. "The Board of School Trustees and the school staffs want to prepare all students to be competent responsible citizens. We want them to understand history, economics, government, science, and the different arts. We want them to develop self-respect and respect for others. We know that we can't teach them anything unless they come to school regularly!" stated Dr. Congreve. In many respects his statements were pleas for the students and parents to come to a realization of educational importance.

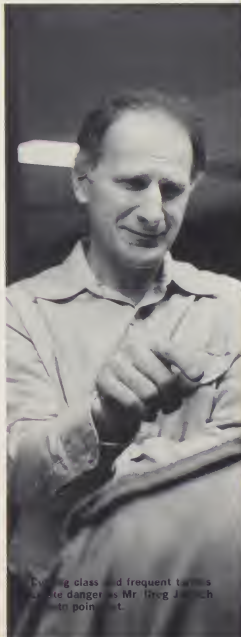
So what will the outcome be? Some students made decisions to return to their classes while others continued to disregard instructions.

"Man, It's really nice outside!"

"Yea, let's not go to 5th hour and go to the beach or something."

"For sure, I'll tell Cathy and Sue. Pick us up in the front."

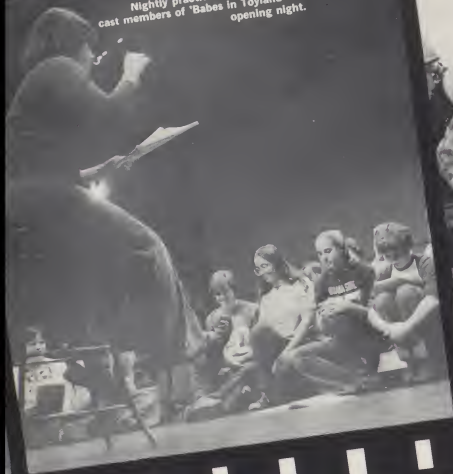
... To go or not to go ...



During class and frequent tardies create danger as Mr. Greg Jankovich points out.

# OUR

Nightly practices help to prepare cast members of 'Babes in Toyland' for opening night.



Participation in the annual Homecoming parade constitutes one of the many activities MITS members partake in.



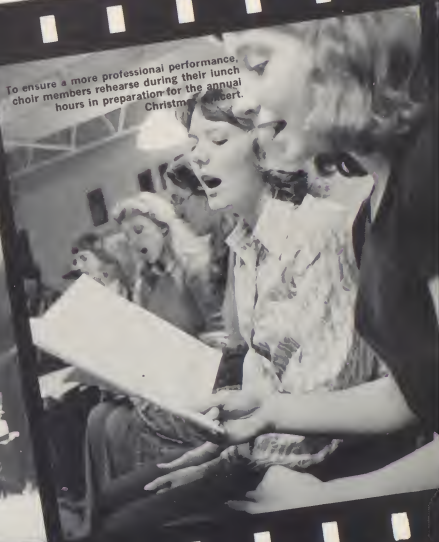
# MITS

# GANG

As a major half-time attraction, the marching band entertains the audience by playing, "The Hustle."



To ensure a more professional performance, choir members rehearse during their lunch hours in preparation for the annual Christmas concert.



Whether coming together as friend or foe, "clique" or non-"clique," groups are formed with one main purpose in mind — to work together as a unit.

Involvement constitutes a key to success in whatever project an organization takes upon itself.

I saw the drastic change in attendance at Booster Club meetings. Almost three times as many people showed up for

meetings. Even though the annual Booster Club Jr.-Sr. Powderpuff game attracted new members to join just to be in the game, many stayed on as year-long members.

Did many people ever hear of what the Foreign Language Club was until this year?

It seemed like all of a sudden the Foreign Language Club was alive again. In October, the club sponsored a dance which helped increase the number of new members. It also put big \$\$ signs

in the group's growing treasury.

Ooh, the aches and pains of a dying club. As some clubs increase membership, others sometimes fade.

Because an organization acquires less members than the previous year or goes in debt, a club can collapse as did the Math and Chess Clubs.

Organizations and clubs offer an opportunity for students to enjoy themselves as well as get involved. They are there for your use — why not join the Debate Team, Chem Club or OUR GANG ...

# TOP HAT CATCHES MOOD, TRENDS of YEAR

"Are we staying after school again today?"

"Have the pictures come back from Bodies yet?"

"I hope this headline fits.

This space looks awfully small!"

Around deadline time, these and other comments sounded throughout the Top Hat room. Many section editors spent extra hours and vacation days adding finishing touches to their sections.

"Working on the yearbook is a lot more work than I thought. I've spent a lot of hours in the Top Hat room. But through it all, I had a good time. It's very rewarding to see the yearbook come out and know that you had a part in it," commented senior co-editor Kim Wells.

Writing captions, copy and

headlines kept the staff members up on their English skills at all times. Thinking of ideas and organizing pictures also played an important part in being a Top Hat staff member.

"It was very hard to come up with captions for the pictures. The captions had to explain more than meets the eye," commented academics co-editor Doreen Mish.

"With the present nostalgia fad popular, we thought the theme 'Flashbacks' would be appropriate for this year's book. It turned out to be a theme that all section editors could relate to and enjoy working on," commented editors Micki Tutush and Chris Diehl.

'Flashbacks' portrayed this year's styles, events, and the overall mood of 1976-77.



**Edge Editors** — Front Row: Theresa Jansky, Georgia Phillips, Debbie Hendrix, Suzie Prange. Back Row: Gayle Szczudlak, Lori Mambourg, Don Lind, Kathy Krist, Daniel Novakowski, Sandy Bakker, Janet Cunningham, Katie Egan, Janet Emond.

After hours of brainstorming in the library, Copy Editor Chris Diehl and Managing Editor Micki Tutush come up with new ideas for the 1977 Top Hat.







Finding the right picture for her layout poses a problem for sports co-editor Renee Polochak.

**Section Editors — Front Row:** Carole Kuhn, Doreen Mish, Tina Smith, Beth Crowe, Arnel Maximose, Beth Plaskett.  
**Back Row:** Carl Kosinski, Joan Bliss, Kathy Kosanovich, Cathy Riskin, Kim Wells, Marion Pastar, Joellyn Ziel, Barb Vicari, Cheryl Treen, Terri Clinton, Gayle Fross, Renee Polochak.



Exact calculations are essential for the correct fitting of captions, pictures and headlines on senior Carl Kosinski's advertising layout.

Money. Money. Money! After a week and a half of Top Hat sales, senior Tina Smith must balance money and figure out totals.

# Mortonite changes printer, style; improves schedule, reader appeal

Changes occur everyday and this year they occurred on the Mortonite. This year the paper was put together at Morton and then taken to the printers.

Compass, the papers' old printer, closed down so the staff was forced to find a new printer.

"It's much easier doing it this way. We have a better schedule and we have more time to arrange layouts," commented managing editor Nancy Roquet. "Our paper style has changed in the types of stories we have. We try to appeal to all the readers,

not just a certain group, by having a variety of features and stories."

Keeping with its annual tradition, new members were initiated into Quill & Scroll at the Mortonite, Top Hat banquet. Members to be initiated must go through a ceremony with candles and repeat a special saying. New members received a gold or silver charm or pin and a subscription to the Quill & Scroll magazine. In order to be eligible for Quill & Scroll, a person must have been on either staff for a year.



more photos. Check them out at news for student activities and look for the most obvious places.



**Reporters — Front Row:** Carol Stephens, Paula Yonke, Pam Fork, Laura Loser, Liz Pattiyeck. **Second Row:** Eric Nelson, Alan Marek, Greg Hanwood, Michelle Marks. **Back Row:** Ron Ostojic, Mike Catania, Howard Lussier, Randy Segally, Perry Rubino, Mark Anoskey.

**Page and Feature Editors — Front Row:** Marsha Frey, Amy O'Neal, Beth Hess. **Second Row:** Chuck Millard, Carol Clyne, Greg Swiercz, Joani Uhrin, Peggy Goldschmidt. **Back Row:** Rob Barta.





**Mortonite Editors** — copy editor Debbie Novak, layout editor John Matonovich, and managing editor Nancy Roquet.

Managing editor Nancy Roquet and layout editor John Matonovich look over paste-ups of the Mortonite, and correct all the overlooked errors.



**Quill & Scroll — Front Row:**

Barb Vicari, Liz Paltyek.

**Second Row:** Terri Clinton,

Amel Maximose, Beth Crowe, Laura Loser, Tina Smith, Cheryl Treen, Gayle Fross, Debbie Novak, Pam Fork, Renee Polochak, Carol Clyne, Micki Tutush, Chris Diehl,

**Beth Hess. Third Row:**

Peggy Goldschmidt, Rob Barta, Kim Wells, Nancy Roquet, Joan Bliss, Amy O'Neal, Carol Stephens, Marsha Frey.

**Fourth Row:** Greg Swiercz,

Doreen Mlish, Alan Marek, Cathy Riskin, Kathy Kosanovich, Ron Ostojic, John Matonovich, Perry Rubino, Carole Kuhn.

**Back Row:** Joani Uhrin, Chuck

Millard, Beth Plaskett,

Marion Pastar, Mark

Anoskey, Carl Kosinski.





**Stage Band — Front Row:** Stoney Bozsiko, Mark Housty. **Second Row:** Craig Warner, John Livingston, Greg Easton, Jerry Kotvasz, Darrell Barnes, Tom Stultz, Brian Graban, Rich Teran, Carl Lanning, Phil Chepregi, Joelle Barron, Mike Fary. **Back Row:** Mary Jameyfield, Dave Hawkins, Garry Kotvasz, Brian Hemmerich, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (director), Linda Griffin, Cheryl Pauer, Doug Ellison, Pat Lucky, Kevin McCabe, Wayne Machuca, Bob Vroman, Jim Rouch.

**Band — Front Row:** Jill Hulsey, Sandi Sonaty, Lori King, Sandie Burkholder. **Second Row:** Jill Stevens, Nancy O'Brien, Laura Loser, Mary Jameyfield, Pam Casper, Doug Ellison. **Third Row:** Becky Cunningham, Lois Kutie, Mark McKechnie, Tina Smith, Charlene Hart, Phil Chepregi, Wayne Machuca. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Fellows, Diane Vavrek, Sue Lara, Carcilla Stokes, Lori Fellows, Dana Ford, John Siple, Bob Smith, Ron Reid, Dave Futrell, Cheryl Pauer, Mike Fary. **Back Row:** Martin Bardoczi, Dan Loser, Dave Dawson, Brenda Edwards, Dale Bennsinger, Mark Housty, Stoney Bozsiko, Bob Pawloski, Dave Loser, Steve Bardoczi.





# BAND adds

## ZEST TO HALFTIME

No matter what the weather, practice must go on for such events as holiday parades, school concerts, and football and basketball games. Each morning at 8:15 the Marching Band practiced on the football field. When bad weather threatened, practice moved to the gym.

Besides this, the band members found time to sell grapefruits and oranges. The proceeds made by these activities went toward new uniforms, sheet music, and other props needed by the band to perform.

To discover how they rated, the Stage Band entered a contest held at Gavitt. For the past couple of years, members received a second rating in their region.

"In band we usually play all classical music, but Stage Band gives us a chance to play some of the more modern pieces," commented senior Dave Hawkins.

The Orchestra performed along with the band in spring concerts.



**Orchestra — Front Row:** Denise Hilton, Sharon Skeen, Sue Ecsi, Sissy Martone, Leslie Johnson, Tina Oakley, Lynda Hemmerich, Gayle Harris, Ed Fryer, Greg Jen. **Second Row:** Jill Stevens, Nancy O'Brien, Pam Casper, Jill Hulsey, Sandi Sonaty, Lori King, Sandie Burkholder, Lisa Edwards, Charlene Hart, Jeff Smith. **Third Row:** Mary Jameyfield, Brian Graban, Rich Teran, Tom

Stultz, Darrell Barnes, Greg Easton, Cheryl Pauer, Doug Ellison, Craig Warner, John Livingston, Dave Hawkins. **Fourth Row:** Mike Fary, Jim Roach, Bob Vroman, Joelle Barron, Kevin McCabe, Mark Housty, Stoney Bozsiko, Steve Bardoczi, Linda Griffin. **Back Row:** Pat Lucky, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (director).



Chilly morning practices enable senior Dave Hawkins to ready for night football games.



**Band — Front Row:** Lisa Edwards, Becky Dettlerline, Tracey Frankland, Juanita Munoz, Kathy Bend. **Second Row:** Barb Hemmerich, Gayle Harris, Ed Fryer, Greg Jen, Cheryl Alberts, Chris Reid, Carol LaVelle, Barbara Iddings. **Third Row:** Rich Young, Candy Ballard, Pam McGenis, Bob Vroman, James Roach, Sandy Hooper, Donna Harris, Carl Lanning, Rich Teran, Brian Graban. **Fourth Row:** Kevin McCabe, Margie Ruiz, Rick Buckner, Jerry Kotvasz, Darrell Barnes, Tom Stultz, Greg Easton, Lisa Long, Brian Hemmerich, Garry Kotvasz, Dave Hawkins, John Livingston, Craig Warner. **Back Row:** Mrs. Glenda Kolar (director).

# Do-re-mi . . . gifted members named to ASC

"Bigger crescendo, more bass."

Comments like these could be heard from the choir room as members prepared for their many concerts.

On December 15, the choirs held their Christmas concert. With the theme

"Christmas is Love," the choirs interchanged church songs and popular tunes during the program. Choir alumni participated in the last

number, the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Becky James, Pat Nadon, and Diane Brnicky traveled to Indianapolis to participate in an All State Choir.

Selections of ASC members came from a series of auditions. Eight members out of every group were then selected for the choir.

"It was a good experience for me because I learned more about music that one day than I had for a long time," stated senior Becky James. "It was really neat to be able to sit together with a bunch of kids from other schools and sing. I really had a lot of fun."



**Girls Choir — Front Row:** Sherree Reding, Pauline Schaller, Lois Osborne. **Second Row:** Tracey Rotenberg, Mary Chambers, Rachel Martinez. **Third Row:** Margie Ruiz, Robin Martin, Cathy Hokenson. **Fourth Row:** Jewel Barron, Tina Whitt, Rhonda Martin, Lisa

Harwood. **Fifth Row:** Barb Gillis, Cheryl Boleik, Christine Erb, Becky Boyle. **Sixth Row:** Sue Vines, Diane Milton, Stephanie Ober, Liz Patlyek. **Back Row:** Tammy Spaske, Laura Spletzer, Connie Pearman, Jackie Lush. Girls Choir meets sixth period.



**Concert Choir — Front Row:** Karen Bundy, Clarissa Carpen, Ruth Steele, Cecilia Saksa, Sandi Sonaty, Marilyn Lee, Judy Howard, Kim Martin, Linda Griffin, Sharon Hembree, Becky James, Pam Hadady, Kim Easton, Cindy Volkman, Carol Clyne. **Second Row:** Cindy Fisher, Dawn Sabau, Connie Parojic,

Deanna Huber, Denise Lee, Diane Brnicky, Mary Jameyfield, Terri Chance, Teri Spiro, Georgina Swanson, Regina Antkowiak, Laura Lovin, Karen Kortokrax, Roberta Goodpaster. **Third Row:** Pat Nadon, David Innes, Bob Winston, Darrell Barnes, Pat Lucky, Mike Mosca, Andy Vela, Phil Barnes, Tim Jones.

Doug Ellison, Darryl Mize, David Layne. **Back Row:** Jeff Junkens, Greg Blanton, Nicky Mireles, Scott Belt, Tim Guiden, Don Winston, John Theodore, Dan Rowe, John Staples, Dan Young, Tim Stephen, Jamie Smith, Tim Crutchfield, Brent Theodore. Concert Choir practices second hour.



**Ensemble — Front Row:** Ruth Steele, Pat Nadon, Georgina Swanson, Doug Ellison, Diane Brnicky, John Staples, Deanna Haber, Jeff Jenkins, Karen Kortkrax, David Innes, Linda Griffin, Tim Jones, Denise Lee, Andy

**Vela. Back Row:** Cindy Volkman, Greg Blanton, Becky James, John Theodore, Carol Clyne, Laura Lowin, Nicky Mireles, Terri Chance, Tim Guiden. Ensemble meets fourth hour to practice.



Preparation for the Christmas concert requires extra work and time. Choir instructor Mrs. Carol Loerhke practices with the choir for the annual concert.

Concentrating on precise movements, seniors Karen Kortkrax and David Innes keep time with the music while rehearsing their dance for the spring concert.

# STARS ARE BORN IN TALENT SHOW

Stars immersed from the stage as Zoology Club members sang, danced, performed magic acts and numerous other talents. The first Zoology Club Talent Show took place December 14.

The desire to play and sing folk songs: the only requirement of the Folk Club. Interested students joined together to put on the annual Coffeehouse, February 24, in the auditorium. Students played and sang a variety of folk songs before a large crowd.

Photo Club introduced students to and trained them in all aspects of photography: from handling a camera, to developing film, to printing the picture. Taking and printing of passport and homeroom pictures fell into the hands of members again this year.

Geology/Herpetology Club members had fun working with animals while learning their behavior. Field trips to various zoos and caves enabled members to view animals in their natural habitats.



**Zoology Club** — Front Row: Kathy Tenkley, Mary Kulesa, Cathy Larkin, Tina Oakley. Second Row: Gail Hess, Jan Stevens, Lynda Hemmerich, Janet Matura. Third Row: Mike Evanoff, Jill Stevens, Sophie Spudis. Back Row: Susan Jones, Bob Cornwell, Frank B. Smith, Amy Larkin.



**Photo Club** — Front Row: Bridget Lauermen, Kathy Bobowski, Chuck Bright, Marvin Musick, Mr. Julian Rasmussen (co-sponsor). Back Row: Mr. Dieter Meister (co-sponsor), Walter Piekarczyk, Steven Murcek, Bob Rymarczyk, Mike McCarthy, Jerry Misiewicz.



After changing wood shavings and water, freshman Dale Carlson puts "Gomez" back in his cage.



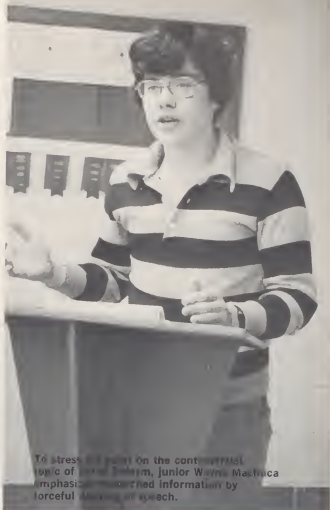


**Folk Club** — **Front Row:** Stephanie Oberc, Rayelle Ramsey, Carol Liubakka. **Second Row:** Wendy Hochstetler, Mary Jameyfield, Mary Chmielik, Kim McCullough. **Back Row:** Mrs. Jan Gillard (co-sponsor), Mr. Milton Stout (co-sponsor), Dawn Sabau, Mary Boyan, Debbie Lambert, Wayne Machuca.

**Geology/Herpetology Club** — **Front Row:** Larry Ciupak, Joe Salus, Michelle Jovas, Debbie Bach, Wendy Markowski, Dawn Bach. **Second Row:** Sheila Abel, Judy Betustak, Leisa Gearman, Mr. Robert Weiss (sponsor), Jim Kranchentels. **Back Row:** Donna Kerr, Becky Barrett, Robin Victor, Linda Rollins, Toni Robles, Dale Carlson, Jerry Markovich.



**Future Educators of America**  
 — Front Row: Mona Kosiba, Liz Paltylek,  
 Marsha Frey, Janice Frey. Back Row:  
 Jewel Barron, Joelle Barron, Cathy Riskin,  
 Mrs. Hazel Stockdale (sponsor), Gail  
 Hess, Christine Frb, Jennifer Alberts.



To stress the point on the controversial  
 topic of nuclear energy, junior Warren Mathuca  
 emphasized nuclear information by  
 forceful delivery of speech.



**National Honor Society — Front Row:** Kirk  
 Dietzman, Marshall Greene, Micki Tutush,  
 Joan Skager, Jill Stevens, Becky James,  
 Beth Hess, Carol Clynne, Linda Griffin.

**Second Row:** Jeff Horn, Don Klingberg,  
 Mike Fary, Cheryl Pauer, Linda Rollins,  
 Barb Hemmerich, Joelle Barron, Diane  
 Brnicky, Karen McCrea, Laura Lovin, Karen

Kortokrax. **Back Row:** Mrs. Alberta  
 Lundgren (sponsor), Rick Skertic, Bob  
 Kocus, Pat Mulhern, Dean Witte. N.H.S.  
 initiation was held on March 23.

## Debaters learn self-expression

Expressions, as well as the speech itself, must be practiced by NFL members. Students spent hours looking through file boxes and books to find the right words to "get the point across."

"Through debate, I've learned to express myself more clearly," stated junior Mary Jameyfield.

"American Graffiti" proved prosperous for Foreign Language Club members this year. The film, shown December 13 and 14, enabled many to enjoy themselves while donating to a good cause.

Teacher Appreciation Week, sponsored by FEA, allowed students to thank teachers for their work and patience. Club members used money earned by fund raising projects to buy plants for each faculty member.

**National Forensic League**  
 J. McIntosh, Se. and Flow.  
 Parson, Kevin; Mary, L. and Mc.  
 Ken Bosak, Mary, Richmond, M. and  
 Fix (sponsor), Liz Patlyek, Pam  
**Back Row:** Miss Barbara Bossing  
 (co-sponsor), Debbie Williams, Wayne  
 Machuca, Marshall Greene, Kathy Barrick

**Foreign Language Club**  
**Front Row:** Karen  
 Szczuolak, Linda Kuhn, Nada Vranic, Janet  
 Parsanko, Fawn Marcinek, Maurine M. Glog.  
**Second Row:** Denise Hamel, Patricia Schuch,  
 Robbin McNash, Sue Bollen, Sandy Hlad, Nadia  
 Ziel, Amel Maximose, Chris Guehl.  
**Back Row:** Linda Galka, Rayelle Ramsey, Michelle  
 Biggs, Chris Reid, Sheila Hood, Lynda Silaj,  
 Paula Theodore, Richard Chielik, Dena  
 Hauprich, Richard Teran, Nancy O'Brien.



## Clubs' new ideas increase profits

Scattered paper broken glass — just a few reasons why the Clean-up Committee came in to existence for the first time this year. Ecology-minded students joined together to improve the school and its surrounding area.

Enough money to take a trip to Mexico became the goal of Travel Club members this year. Enthusiastic members worked hard at washing cars and selling plants to obtain needed funds. During spring vacation, the members headed for Mexico.

Selling donuts and milk before school helped MITS to raise funds this year. The members also traveled to local middle schools, explaining Morton and its activities to incoming students.



Working together, Clean-up Committee members senior Michelle Biggs and sophomore Nancy Kender accomplish the task of beautifying Morton and its surrounding area.



**Travel Club** — Front Row: Katy Egan, Bridget Bigler, Gary Adzia. Second Row: Gail Hess, Wally Wojcik, Mike Murray, Sheila Hood, Ms. Mary Baturo (sponsor), Jill Ryckman, Sue Jones. Third Row: Sue Lara,

Phil Markovich, Elaine Gaza, Ruby Teran, Laura Spudik, Paula Theodore, Linda Silaj, Tim Anoskey, Tonni Robles, Dena Hauprich. Fourth Row: Sue Barrera, Lisa

DeiToro, Nancy Kender, Shirley Thomas. Fifth Row: Dan Novakowski, Jessica Aguilera. Back Row: Marianne Richmond, Randy Bruner, Joel Tumbiolo.





A walking plant? No, of course not. From Jessica Aguilera helps during the Travel Club plant sale by moving plants into the cafeteria to be displayed.



**Clean-up Committee** — Front Row: Pam Marlow, Joelle Barron. Second Row: Michelle Biggs, Chris Reid, Mary Domsic, Amy Lauer, Sandy Hlad, Robbin McNash, Kathy McCormick, Debbie Wojcik,

Ruby Teran, Linda McCullough, Nada Vranic, Miss Judy Torkelson (sponsor). Third Row: Liz Cruz, Jean Williams, Joyce Chovanec, Beth Maloney.



**MITS** — Front Row: Liz Patlyek, Cindy Deal, Jewel Barron, Cathy Riskin. Second Row: Donna Smith, Patty Clemens, Bridget Lauerman, Diane Brnicky

Third Row: Bernie Curiel, Connie Pearman. Back Row: Joy Ford, Cathy Bobowski, Nellie Tucker, Joelle Barron, Mary Jameyfield.



Booster Club members Sherry Wisniewski, Giselle Lussler, Michelle Weatherford, Vicki Slat, Terri Horvat, Tammy Gabry, Debbie Burgeson, Maureen Clayton, Sue Ecsi, Laura Bolch, and Lisa Algazine participate in the Homecoming parade.



Booster Club Officers — Front Row: Suzie Prange, Kathy Kosanovich. Back Row — Kathy Szopa, Karen Sedyta, Cheri Elder.



**M-Club** — Front Row: Dave Slupczynski, Ken Mullins, Dave Tharp, Dan Czerniak, John Munjas, Brian Brilmyer, John Muta, Bill Hood, Jeff Hines, Mark Ramberg, Steve Bardoczi, Kevin Polkinghorn, Jim Turner,

Allen Kasper. Second Row: Rob Barta, Randy Segally, Dave Gil, Scott Gyure, Darrell Huebner, John Taylor, Jerry Markovich, Mike Wimmer, Greg Swiercz, John Fowler, Dale Snyder, Jeff Kolwicz, Phil

Kowalski. Third Row: Rich Crague, Chris Batton, Scott Orich, Jeff Jankowski, Shaw Collins, Perry Rubino, Rich Teran, Joe Sliwa. Top Row: Mark Hill, George Kender, Mike Hill.



To perform the routine for tonight's half-time performance, junior Debbie Hendrix (co-captain) practices while teaching the squad the proper steps.

**POM-PON — Front Row:** Theresa Coots, Debbie Meding, Bonnie Ramirez, Patty Riffle (co-captain), Karen Dauksza, Diana Coots, Donna Bewley, Becky Gardner, Amy Rudzinski, Debbie Hendrix (co-captain).

**Back Row:** Sue Boilek, Jill Monos, Candy Felty, JoAnn Stribiak, Cathy Markovich, Tina Stripka, Debbie Swaffar.

## 'Jocks', 'poms' boost spirit

"This school is boring. No life, no spirit."

"What do you mean 'no spirit'? We have a lot of spirit. The Booster Club sponsors dances and the Powder Puff game; the pom-pom girls do a new routine at every home game and the guys in M-Club try to attend every game."

"So? I go to the dances and games, too. And what's so hard about doing a little routine?"

"Do you spend at least two hours a day practicing the 'little routine'? Or work at a car wash to raise money for uniforms? The pom-pom girls sponsor the annual Valentine Day Dance. The kids in Booster Club spent a lot of time painting signs to decorate the dances they held."

"All that work for a dance?"

"At the games, do you just sit or do you participate? The guys in M-Club show they're proud to be Governors by wearing their lettermen jackets. The guys

aren't afraid to show their spirit either; they yell to show their support for the team."

"Yelling at games isn't a true sign of spirit. What else goes on?"

"Well, like I said, the Booster Club holds the annual Powder Puff football game between the senior and the junior girls. They go through a lot of pain since they're not used to rough playing. But still they participate, for fun."

"I suppose you're right ... Maybe the school does have spirit. But it's still kinda boring to me."

"That's because you're not involved. If you got involved in some events, you'd have spirit too."



# RAHS, TWIRLERS dazzle spectators

"Let's try the mount we learned at camp. How's it look?"

"That looks really good! Let's do it at the game Friday."

Varsity cheerleaders attended Dynamic Cheerleading Camp in Midland, Michigan this summer. They learned new mounts, cheers and acrobatic positions.

"We became more aware of what other schools throughout the nation were doing to promote school spirit and participation," stated varsity cheerleading captain Karen Sapyta.

For the first time, a mascot joined the squad. Shari Brehmer was chosen for her acrobatics as well as her cheering skills.

This summer, the cheerleaders held a clinic for junior high girls in

the immediate area. Girls were taught cheering techniques

"The middle school girls were very eager to learn. We had a great time teaching them," commented junior Natalie Geissendorfer.

Morton's Twirlers added a new style to their routines this year with the use of fire.

"Using fire was a whole new experience! You have to be skilled in order to use it correctly so you don't burn yourself," said junior Lynn Carmon.

Twirlers Lynn Carmon and Cathy Nowak traveled to Indianapolis in October for the U.S. Twirlers Association Finals. Lynn Placed second while Cathy received a third place medal.



Good performance during games is only possible when a performer practices for long hours. Junior Lynn Carmon proves this during a home football game.



B-Team Cheerleaders — Dena Hauprich, Nancy Ziel, Tami Lambert, Shari Brehmer, Liz Highsmith (captain), Julie Marcinek.







Energy and spunk help captain Karen Sapyta lead the team to a homecoming victory over Tech.

**Varsity Cheerleaders** — Front Row: Karen Sapyta (captain). Second Row: Donna Dragomer, Natalie Geissendorfer. Back Row: Cheri Elder, Sandy Torres.



**Twirlers** — Cathy Nowak, Sue DeLau (captain), Lynn Carmon.

**Freshman Cheerleaders** — Front Row: Ruby Teran, Kathy Young. Back Row: Faith Marcinek, Chris Lelito, Lawrie Pastar.

# **DRAMA AND DREAMS:** A CREATION of a play

In the beginning, Morton Senior High School created a Theatre Guild so students would be able to display their acting abilities.

The stage was empty. Darkness covered the auditorium. Mr. Donn Edwards, director, said, "Let there be a stage crew to build a set." So a stage crew appeared.

Then he said, "Let there be a set." So the stage crew acted as carpenters and constructed props. They converted canvas into scenery by using their artistic abilities. And Mr. Edwards saw that the set was good.

Then he said, "Let there be light." So the electricians hooked up the lights and installed color fixtures for special effect. And Mr. Edwards saw that it was good.

Then the director said, "Let there be costumes." So the group of workers gathered sewing materials and made the outfits. And Mr. Edwards saw that they were good.

Then Mr. Edwards said "Let

there be programs." So the crew designed a play program. And Mr. Edwards saw it was good.

Thus the backstage work had been completed; Mr. Edwards saw that what the crew did was good.

Then he said, "Let there be actors." So interested students joined together as the Thespians. They earned the 15 required points by working in stage crew. One point equals 10-20 hours work.

Then the director said, "Let there be a play." So the Thespians began their work. They learned their lines using emotion and hand gestures. And Mr. Edwards saw that what they learned was good.

Then Mr. Edwards said, "Let there be a production." So all gathered together to put on a show. They worked hard and long to obtain perfection.

Thus, as the curtain went down, and the program ended, the audience and Mr. Edwards saw that the play was good.



Precise timing and know-how come in handy for soph Jerry Misiewicz as he takes charge of lighting during "The Ugly Who Loved People."

Stage Crew — Front Row: Neill Wilson,

Second Row: John Lipka, Dale Bensinger, Mark Nevelo, Dean Witte, Jerry Misiewicz.



**Thespians —** Front Row: Kirk Dietzman, Bob Wolanin, Sue Boilek. Back Row: Diane Brnicky, Doreen Mish, Carol Clyne.



"Move it a little to the left." Sophomore Dale Bensinger straightens out a pillar for "Babes in Toyland."

While Dawn Sabau ponders over which fellow suits her best, Jeff Junkens and Philip Kizziah anxiously await her decision in the production of "Babes in Toyland."



**Cabinet** — Front Row: Tim Kaminski, Greg Swiercz, Mike Neiswinger, Bob Kocur. Second Row: Deanna Huber, Nancy Ziel, Jenna Patton, Back Row: Debbie Meding, Karen McGee, Kathy Kosanovich, Rob Banta, Doran Mann, Sandy Bakker, Rachel Luketic.



From fuzzy to striped. Cindy Deal, Carol Backlund, Tracey Ossanna, Yvonne Warren and Terri Davidson show styles of socks on Student Association "Sock Day."

**Student Association Officers** — Sheila Hood (rec.), Marshall Greene (v. pres.), Kirk Dietzman (pres.).





## School government motivates spirit, interests, activities

Respect and admiration for others; the ability and desire to lead; the initiative to run a school smoothly; not afraid to do work: all characteristics of Student Association members.

Hundreds of frightened, confused students swarmed into the immense building known as Morton Senior High. 'Where do we go? What do we do?' Orientation, sponsored by the Student Association, answered any and all questions the newcomers asked. Tours, led by Association members helped the new students locate their classes.

A chance to attend Clark High School for a day became possible for Morton students this year. Student Exchange allowed interested students to journey to Clark and participate in daily activities.

In turn, Clark students visited Morton and took part in all Governor activities.

In addition to Morton students, elves, trolls, unicorns and a sorcerer also attended the annual Winter Semi-Formal December 11. The theme 'Fantasy Forest' centered on the fairy-tale inhabitants of a make-believe forest. The band, 'Monterrey', set the scene by playing songs varying from rock to contemporary music.

Sports activities became a part of Student Association activities. Homeroom basketball allowed boys not on the squad to display their talent in the game. The ping-pong tournaments enabled students to compete in a sport not as widely played as many other popular sports.

"Let's get a little organized," declares Association president Krik Dietzman while trying to get the attention of "reps" during a Student Association meeting.



By carefully untangling crepe streamers, senior Cheri Elder makes Winter-Formal decorations, a job which entails many hours of work.

**Senators — Front Row:** Debbie Cantrell, Linda Williams, Joellyn Ziel, Bonnie Ramirez. **Second Row:** Jeff Bryan, Lawrie Pastar, Lori Burns, Suzie Prange. **Back Row:** Debbie Lynk, Michele Bac, Gary Balas.

# Chem Club constructs fence, completes Nature Center

Vandalism became a problem for Chemistry Club members this year. Increasing destruction of the nature center, south of the school, incited members to enclose the area with a cyclone fence.

Selling taffy apples was the main money-making project for the club. Enthusiastic members sold the apples during the sixth and seventh hour periods. A black light dance featuring "Northwind" also enabled funds to be raised.

"The club built the fence to keep out the people who could ruin the nature center. Kids who ride their bikes through the center are the most trouble. Clubs are formed basically for student enjoyment but I think this one is helping a good cause," said Cheryl Pauer, club president.

Break-ins became the target of A-V Club members this year. To prevent possible robberies of expensive slide and film projectors, members engaged in installing an iron enclosure. Although locks discourage prospective burglars,

members hesitated to leave the rooms unguarded.

Giving assistance and explaining the operations of equipment to unknowing faculty members fell into the hands of A-V Club members. Members must know the mechanics of the machines in order to correctly operate them. Maintenance of the machines also was a part of the club member's responsibilities.

A-V Club was also responsible for the ordering of films, records and slides requested by teachers.

Electronic Club members explored the many aspects of electricity and the ways it can be used in the home.

The club also informed members on basic electronics devices, capacitors and resistors.

Students with an interest in electronics received a chance to increase their knowledge by fixing radios, television sets and assembling kits during club time. Materials necessary for these projects were donated by Mr. Ed Labus, electronics instructor.

Projector-threading causes problems for Junior Gene Kammer and freshman Dave Mays as film seems to be everywhere.



**A-V Club** — Front Row: Rich Summerville, Dave Mays, Danny Barrett. Second Row: Kim McCullough, Dale Bradley, Tony Lannin, Jeff Smith, Tammy McCarthy. Third Row: Mike Neiswinger, Greg Alberts, Ray Ignas, Martin Boeht, Ed Klingberg. Back Row: Duane Brown, Jerry Misiewicz, Mike Evanoff, Mr. John Kolar (sponsor), Stanley Potter.





**Electronics Club** — Front Row: Jeff Jankowski, John Kostecki, Ted Kender, Dale Yeager. **Second Row:** Bryan Brilmyer, Greg Potapczak, Mark Sonoff, Ed Klingberg, Joe Sliwa. **Back Row:** Bob Barta, Bob Cruz, Kevin Poland, Bob Rymarczyk, Dave Słupczynski.

**Chemistry Club** — Front Row: Tina Smith, Sandi Sonaty, Pam Casper, Tracey Frankland, Cheryl Pauer, Laura Loser. **Second Row:** Georgina Swanson, Beth Plaskett, Nancy Roach, Barb Vicari, Wayne Machuca, Craig Warner. **Third Row:** Don Dyke, Stephanie Obrec, Mary Jameyfield, Julian Cisko, Dawn Sabo, Sharon Gillispie, Jody Kozłowski, Julie Noreika, Dr. Mary Pettersen (sponsor), Joelle Barron, Donna Tall, Liz Patlyek, Amel Maximose.



# NAME OF



and quick reflexes surprise only  
of the factors needed for a good  
basketball player as many boys find out during tryouts.



Relentless pressure from her Gavitt  
opponent compels senior Gayle Szczudlak  
to strive even harder for her first  
place finish.



# THE GAME



Return techniques demonstrated by senior Rick Skertic capture the attention of sophomore Joe Tumbiola.



Ready for action, senior John Muta anticipates the speed and movement of the baseball.

The natural urge for competition has existed since man's beginning.

To stay alive, early man had to compete with animals for food and for his own life.

Surviving in Lake Shore Conference battles in sports such as Football, Wrestling, or Basketball means contesting with other schools to be named the "top team."

Some of the minor sports like

Cross-Country and Tennis didn't draw as many crowds as some of the major sports. I know I didn't go to many of the games.

However, this doesn't mean that these teams didn't compete with as much enthusiasm and dedication as others did. All eyed wins and first-place victories. They all performed to the best of their ability.

When Morton competed against Gavit in football, I noticed how much more spirited

the audience was how tough the teams played.

Fans seemed more rowdier and excited than in past years — and that is not because we played our rival, Gavit either.

I remember sitting in the bleachers during games hearing cheers like, "Go bananas. Go, go bananas," and the famous "E-X-L-A-X" chant.

This year, Governors had more spirit. I saw it in their faces.

The result of increased spirit is more competitive teams. Competition — it's the NAME OF THE GAME ...

# Gridmen tie Bishop

## Noll for LSC title

"... Rubino, Segally, Simko, ... Let's go line up for cals ... Take a lap around the goal posts ... O.K. get a quarter and go on in! ..."

Mid-summer, after school, and weekend practices made up of strenuous workouts enabled the Governor gridmen to tie Bishop Noll for the Lake Shore Conference championship title.

After 22 years of coaching the varsity football team, Coach Maurey Zlotnik continued his duties as Morton's athletic director and handed down his coaching duties to Varsity-assistant Nick Luketic, who taught business at Morton for 22 years.

"If you didn't know any better, you wouldn't have been able to tell that it was Coach Luketic's first year as head coach. The transition from coach to coach went really smooth because, after all, Coach Luketic had the best instructor in Coach Zlotnik," commented defensive-end Darryl Simko.

After losing the first two games of the opening season, the

gridmen made a comeback and went on to beat Gavit 28-8. They continued their winning streak by overcoming Clark in a last minute touchdown which put the Gavs on the scoreboard with a thin lead of 15-10. The win over the Pioneers put the gridmen in the number one spot until their upset by Noll. This game tied both teams for number one in LSC title with a record of 6-1. They accumulated an overall record for the season of 6-3.

Seniors Ken Mullins, Mark Ramberg, Dave Slupczynski and juniors Gary Balas and Kevin Polkinghorn became members of the 1976 Indiana Lake Shore Conference All Star Football team, while seniors Jeff Kolwicz, Dave Peters, and juniors John Fowler, Darryl Simko, and Jim Turner received honorable mentions.

"I'm honored to have received an honorable mention and I'm happy for the guys who made the All Conference team. We had a good team, a good season and a great coach," stated offensive, defensive halfback Jeff Kolwicz.



**Varsity Football Team — First Row:** Mike Cookston, Dan Czerniak, Mark Ramberg, Charlie Wilson, Doug McLean, Jeff Hines, Dave Sharp, Dave Spudic, Bill Hood, John Munjas, Bob Chappell, Dave Slupczynski. **Second Row:** Randy Segally, Kevin Powers, Ken Kirleis, Jim Turner, John Fowler, Joe Hartl, Greg Swiercz, Kevin Polkinghorn, Mike

Cowan, Julian Chavez, John Davenport, Larry Dally, Coach Nick Luketic. **Third Row:** Mike Hawkins, Tom Hayes, Tim Kaminski, John Greene, Kevin McCabe, Chris Companiott, Darryl Simko, Gary Balas, Rich Kilar, Dennis Nallenweg, John Herring, Gary Szczudlak, Jeff Kolwicz, Coach Jack Georgas. **Fourth Row:** Dave Peters, Scott Gyure, Brad

Bobowski, Perry Rubino, Joe Banasiak, Pete Sojka, Chuck Fiscus, Joe Walters, Tim Anoskey, Bill Holland, Mgr. Brian Cummings, Mgr. Ray Markovich, Coach Bob Hunt. **Fifth Row:** Dale Snyder, Jack Downing, Jeff Pierman, Mike Misiara, Ken Kolodziej, Larry Kandalec, Ken Mullins, Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal.



Varsity Football Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Munster	27	6
Andrean	38	14
Gavit	8	28
Hammond High	21	29
E.C. Washington	0	20
Hammond Tech	12	38
Clark	10	15
Bishop Noll	27	14
E.C. Roosevelt	6	27

As left halfback Dave Slupczynski and quarterback Greg Swiercz move closer to the end zone, each concentrates on escaping Gavit's defensive line with thoughts of a first varsity victory.

After arriving at a new offensive strategy Varsity Coach Nick Luketic signals time-out or pass on his plan to quarterback Greg Swiercz at the Gavit game.



# GOVS MAKE COMEBACK, OVERCOME CAVIT 28-8



Celebrating the joys of a winning touchdown, seniors Jeff Kolwicz and Dave Slupczynski congratulate each other after defeating Clark in a last minute rally.



"All I felt was pain. I think I went into a daze. I didn't know what was going on. When I saw the ambulance and stretcher, I knew something was serious," commented senior John Muta about his knee injury during the Andrean game. Unable to play, John observes the Gavit game from the sidelines with soph Ken Kolodziej.



Hard falls are part of being a football player as quarterback Dave Peters gets sacked during the Andrean game.



Clark defenders finally pull down senior Larry Dally while gaining yardage.





Practice and victory go hand in hand. Keeping this in mind, varsity football players spend long hours of strenuous workouts preparing for the up-coming season.

Offensive end Kevin Polkinghorn and halfback Jeff Kolwicz carry through a 2-point conversion play, one of the many plays used in defeating Tech during Homecoming.

"It's an honor to be selected by my teammates, since they're the ones who know who put out the effort," commented Most Valuable player Dave Slupczynski.



Listening intently as Coach Bob Hunt reviews the next play, sophomore Tim Kaminski prepares for his next move.

Leaving Washington opponents behind, sophomore Joe Walters runs for extra yardage; Morton lost 0-20.



#### B-team Football Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Bishop Noll	6	12
E.C. Washington	20	0
Hammond Tech	6	34
Clark	0	13
Hammond High	0	0
Munster	13	0
E.C. Roosevelt	6	0



**B-team Football** — First Row: Jack Downing, Kevin McCabe, Julian Chavez, Bill Holland. Second Row: Chris Companiott, Perry Rubino, Rich Kilar, Mike Cowan. Third Row: Ken Kirleis, John

Greene, Coach Bob Hunt, Greg Swiercz, Larry Kandalec. Fourth Row: Kevin Powers, Tim Anoskey, Dale Synder, Pete Sojka. Fifth Row: Tim Kaminski, Gary Szczudlak, Joe Walters, Frank

Martone. Sixth Row: Tom Hayes, Ken Kolodziej, Brad Bobowski, Mike Hawkins, Jeff Pearman, Chuck Fiscus. Back Row: Dennis Nallenweg, Joe Hartl, Joe Banasiak, Mike Mosora.

# B-TEAM, FROSH FINISH 3-3-1, 4-1-1

"This bunch of kids has the best attitude of any team I have coached. They never gave up, they always stuck it out to the end and competed as a team," commented Coach Bob Hunt about his B-team squad.

The highlight of the season for the Gavs was their 34-6 victory over Hammond Tech. Five Gavs scored, and junior Perry Rubino successfully kicked four PAT's.

In seven games, the reserve team compiled 71 points while giving up only 31 points. The B-team squad finished the season with 3-3-1 record.

Winning five games, tying one, and losing only one, the freshman football team played an exceptionally fine season. Not prepared for the Hammond High game seemed to be the cause for the frosh's only defeat with a

score of 0-20.

Armando Calderon, running back, tallied 36 points in six games to lead the freshman gridmen in scoring.

These young Gavs had a different team captain for every game. Coach Fred Kepler felt that it gave the boys experience.

Coach Kepler commented, "The Morton frosh team is a good group to work with."



**Freshman Football Team — First Row:** Paul Wittburger, Rory Segaly, Pat Herbert, Al Ramierz, Vince Vela, Terry Holland, Tony Gil, Mike Herbert, Jeff Relenski, Steve Holmes, Skip Gyure, Dave Gensel, Roger

Vezeau, Al Sheffer, Dan McClean, Mearl Johnson. **Back Row:** Coach Don Maicher, Steve Whitmore, Jamie Klusrich, Ted Sullivan, Steve Kosack, Ed Kielbasa, Armando Calderon, Merrill Smith, Darin

Bensinger, Phil Elo, Mike Fleming, Bucky Daniels, Scott Vicari, Tony Soy, Rick Nallenweg, Steve Costa, Dean Rubino, Jerry McKenzie, Nick DeAngelo, Coach Fred Kepler.



**Freshman Football Statistics**

Opponent	Morton	
Gavit	6	12
Hammond High	20	0
E.C. Washington	6	34
Hammond Tech	0	13
Clark	0	0
Hammond High	13	0
Munster	6	0

Plowing through Hammond Tech's defensive line, frosh Armando Calderon and Joe Fleming run for added points.



# Girls fall to Gavit in final

Gavit! To many teams it's just another opponent. But to the girls' volleyball members, it's a team they had to face to take the sectional crown. Morton has played Gavit in the final game since 1974.

To advance to the finals Morton had to play Tech whom they beat 15-8, 15-3. Downing E.C. Roosevelt 15-8, 15-8, Morton put themselves into the finals against Gavit.

In the first game Morton trailed 8-4. After a timeout the Gavs went ahead 9-8 only to lose to Gavit 13-11 in overtime. In the second game Morton was behind 8-3.

After a tremendous comeback and tying the score at 10-10, varsity finally fell to the Glads 15-10.

"Our momentum was up and we felt good. It was just toward the end I felt there were a few bad calls

and that brought our momentum down," stated senior Joani Uhrin.

During regular season play

Morton finished with a 18-9 record.

"Some of our toughest matches were against Munster, Portage and Valparaiso," commented junior Mary Bernacki. As one member replied,

"WE'LL GET 'EM NEXT YEAR!"



**B-Team Volleyball** — Front Row: Brenda Edwards, Janet Coren, Sue Sliwa. Second Row: Lori Burns, Joyce Matonovich, Renee Vermejan, Lisa Dugan, Chris Lelito. Back Row: Marilyn Landfald, Laurie Farmer, Miss M. Costanza, Rhonda Reed, Kathy Chance.

Before the final sectional game against arch rival Gavit opponent, Junior Rachel Luketic perfects her serve for an ace during a warm up.



To avenge their opponents Coach Miriam Costanza explains a new in depth game strategy to her team.







VARSITY VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS		
Opponent	Scores	Morton
Portage	14-16, 10-15	Lost
Lowell	15-6, 10-15, 15-8	Won
Whiting	15-11, 8-15, 15-7	Won
Munster	10-12, 15-10, 8-15	Lost
Gary West Side	15-6, 15-2	Won
Valparaiso	15-11, 15-8	Lost
Gavit	15-5, 15-4	Lost
Highland	15-8, 8-15, 12-10	Won
Crown Point	2-15, 15-10, 15-6	Won
Clark	15-7, 15-7	Won
Hammond High	15-8, 14-12	Won
East Gary	16-14, 15-8	Won
River Forest	15-1, 15-12	Won
E.C. Washington	15-4, 15-5	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	15-6, 15-11	Won
Bishop Noll	14-16, 15-11, 15-5	Won
Griffith	15-9, 15-1	Won
Hammond Tech	15-9, 15-6	Won
Gavit	15-17, 8-15	Lost
Portage	12-14, 14-16	Lost
East Gary	7-15, 15-7, 15-4	Won
Munster	15-7, 15-4	Lost
West Lafayette	8-15, 13-11, 15-6	Lost

Dropping to her knees for a better set, freshman Renee Vermejan follows through and sets the ball to the frontline.



Varsity Volleyball Team — Front Row: Ruth Drake, Kathy Rospond, Mary Bernacki, Mary McCree. Second Row: Chris Pauer, Renee Polochak, Rachel Luketic, Manager Laura Sadtic. Back Row: Peggy Cunningham, Joanne Ham, Terri Henning, Karen Brilmyer, Coach Aletta Hicks.

# MARCINEK RELIES ON OUTSIDE SHOOTING

Skeptical about the outcome of this year's season due to lack of height, Coach Russ Marcinek was forced to rely on his outside shooting game for the '77 season.

Morton opened the season losing to Highland 57-58. Trying to get on the winning track, the Gavs defeated Lake Central 77-60.

Relying mostly on his seniors during the season and sectional play, Morton finished the year off with a 8-13 record and 2-5 in conference play.

During Christmas vacation Morton participated in a Holiday tournament with Portage, Andean and Merrillville. After being eliminated in the first round of play, the Governors defeated Hammond High for a conference victory during the season.

Topping the season off, the Governors defeated 19th ranked

Munster in their final game of regular play 67-60. Good control of the boards combined with well divided scoring between the team members helped Morton to outscore their opponents every quarter.

After taking the sectional crown last year, the cagers had to practice every night for at least three or more hours to keep their bid for this year's sectional title alive. The Governors lost their first game against Clark 52-58.

"I feel this season was a success, in that the players tried their very best the entire year. That's all a coach can ask of his players. They out rebounded and out scored their opponents, in the season totals. A few points here and there could have made a difference in the outcome of the win and lose category, stated Coach Russ Marcinek.

## Boys Varsity Basketball Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Highland	58-57
Lake Central	60-77
Griffith	53-62
Calumet	70-60
Hobart	49-74
Lew Wallace	79-92
Bishop Noll	58-52
Merrillville	74-52
Portage	51-93
Whiting	64-59
Valparaiso	84-75
Gavit	79-77
E.C. Roosevelt	72-64
Clark	81-64
E.C. Washington	60-52
Hammond Tech	74-81
Gary Roosevelt	86-76
Andean	77-65
Hammond High	65-86
Munster	60-67
	<b>Sectionals</b>
Clark	58-52



**Varsity Basketball** — Front Row: mgr. Willie Brightwell, Coach Russ Marcinek, mgr. Tim Hutchinson, Back Row: Dan Cox, Jim Turner,

John Fowler, Tom Wojcik, Dave Batur, Terry Greaney, John Matonovich, Ron Ostojic, Dave Peters, Darryl Simko, Greg Brander.



Angry after fouling out during the Holiday Tournament, senior Ron Ostojic hides to cover his disappointment.

Determined to score in the Morton-Lake Central game, senior John Matonovich concentrates on a drilled offensive play.



Despite a block attempt from Noli's Thad Garner, senior John Matonovich manages to score and put Morton up by two points.

To prevent a Noli player from passing, senior Ron Ostojic attempts to steal the ball in a defensive play.

# High scorers help B-team during season

Throughout the season the B-team basketball games remained close in score. In the opening game of the season, the cagers slipped past Highland with a 31-29 score. Playing only two quarters, Greg Brandner scored eight points.

Hosting the Holiday tournament the B-team lost the semi-championship game against E.C. Washington, 46-39.

Greg Brandner led with 18 points. To reach the semi-final game the B-team cagers defeated Clark, 53-49. Double figure scorers were Rich Fowler scoring 15 points, Greg Brandner with 12 and Tom Wojcik with 11.

Leading scorers for the B-team in the '76-'77 season were Greg Brandner, Tom Wojcik and Gary Adzia.

Finishing the season with a 11-7 record the B-team cagers won their last six out of seven.

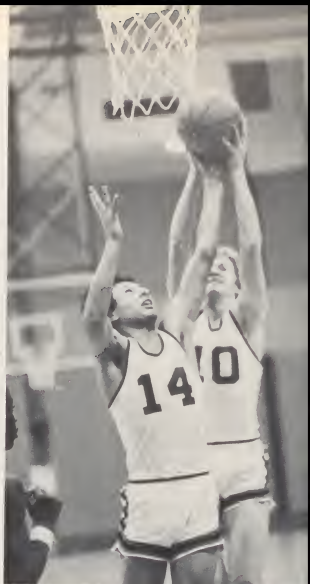
## B-team Basketball Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Highland	29	31
Lake Central	42	32
Griffith	38	36
Calumet	40	35
Hobart	49	51
Lew Wallace	57	41
Bishop Noll	49	42
Whiting	45	46
Valparaiso	39	41
Gavit	44	42
E.C. Roosevelt	46	45
Clark	44	60
E.C. Washington	39	58
Hammond Tech	61	67
Gary Roosevelt	34	40
Andrean	41	43
Hammond High	54	65
Munster	53	43

## Holiday Tournament

Clark	49	53
E.C. Washington	46	39

A three-handed rebound gains control for sophs Rich Perez and Greg Brandner as they struggle for the ball.



**B-team Basketball** — Tom Wojcik, Mike Murray, Jim Goltart, Larry Roach, Greg Brandner, Rich Fowler, Coach Greg Jancich, Gary Adzia, Ed McIver, Rich Perez, Wally Wojcik, Dave Smith, Mike Sapya



# Freshmen Basketball Statistics

Opponent Morton

Clark A	29	23
B	16	34
E.C. Roosevelt A	53	31
B	42	44
Andean A	46	34
B	43	21
Munster A	41	34
B	45	36
Gavit A	26	58
Hammond Tech A	28	33
B	26	28
Horace Mann A	24	52
Hammond High A	48	26
B	34	33
Bishop Noll A	45	40
B	32	26
E.C. Washington A	38	41
B	41	29
Whiting A	38	36
Highland A	37	52
B	28	16

## Lake Central Tournament

Lew Wallace	40	49
Lake Central	25	30

## Lake Shore Conference Tournament

Gavit	27	49
Bishop Noll	44	42

# Frosh defeat Lake Central to steal tournament trophy

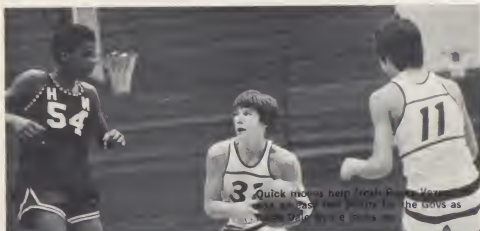
After being setback in their first four decisions of high school basketball, the freshmen stomped on arch-rival Gavit, 58-26. The freshmen roundballers went on to finish the season with an overall record of 8-8 and a 3-5 record in conference play.

While participating in the Lake Central tournament, the frosh cagers came out on top. In the first round of tourney play, the frosh defeated Lew Wallace, 49-40. In the championship game, Morton eased past Lake Central, 30-25. Leading scorer in the tournament for the Gavs was Scott Lush with 36 points.

In the Lake Shore Conference tournament, the frosh team lost to Bishop Noll in the semi-championship game by a two-point margin, 44-42. To reach the semi-final game the frosh cagers defeated Gavit, 49-27.

Darin Bensinger and Scott Lush led the frosh team in scoring with 156 points and 140 points respectively. Phil Elo led in rebounding with 109 rebounds for the frosh cagers.

Phil Elo was named the Most Valuable Player and Steve Holmes and Mark Johnson were named co-captains by their freshmen team members.



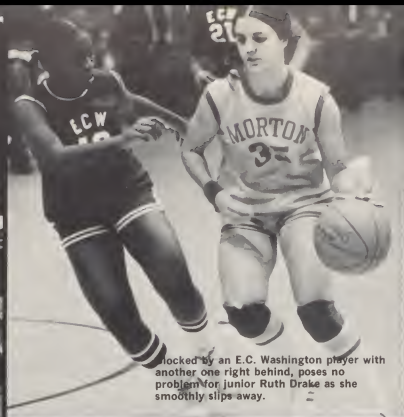
**Freshmen Basketball Team — First Row:** mgr. Bill Brightwell, Bill Golon, Roy Perez, John Eichner, Mike Bafia, Mark Johnson,

Dave Brilmyer, Ron Brandner, mgr. Mike Price, Second Row: mgr. Paul Wittberger, Rory Segally, Dale Gyure, Roger Vezau,

Scott Lush, Darin Bensinger, Phil Elo, Ron Salach, Ed Sheline, Ray Opperman, Coach Rick Volbrecht, mgr. Linda McCullough.



Key'nor ties up, then Letty Hicks out jumps defending Ruth Drake to win the point during second play.

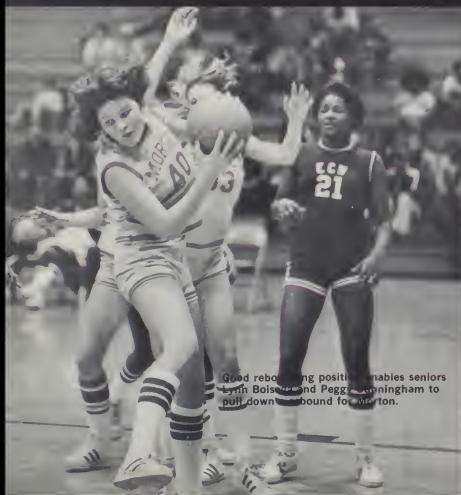


Knocked by an E.C. Washington player with another one right behind, poses no problem for junior Ruth Drake as she smoothly slips away.

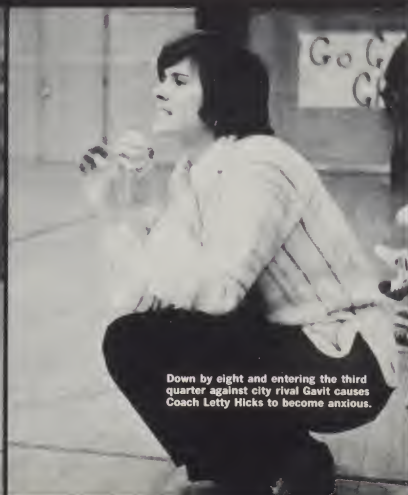
# CAGERETTES dribble THEIR way into REGIONAL finals

For the first time ever the girls' varsity basketball team won its first Sectional and Advanced to the Regional finals.

Under the coaching of Miss Letty Hicks, Morton was favored to win its Sectional. The girl's basketball team went on to defeat last year's champions, Gavit, in the semi-final game. Later that night Morton beat Clark for the title, 44-21.



Good rebounding position enables seniors Lynn Bolsen and Peggy Cunningham to pull down rebound for Morton.



Down by eight and entering the third quarter against city rival Gavit causes Coach Letty Hicks to become anxious.

An injured ankle doesn't stop senior Joanie Uhrin from taking the privilege of cutting down the section net after Morton defeated Clark in the final game.



senior Joanie Uhrin was stricken with an ankle injury and couldn't practice for the next week. Morton then had to run its offense in a different style in case she couldn't play. In doing this, junior guard Ruth Drake had twisted her ankle too. So in the semi-final game against Gary Roosevelt, the Governors were without two of their starters. Having a little bit of trouble and being behind most of the game, the cagerettes were able to

defeat Gary Roosevelt 54-41. In the night's action Morton was defeated by E.C. Roosevelt 39-70 who later became state champions.

"Our performance in both games of the Regional competition was below our playing capacity; however, ECR is such a strong team that if we had played to our potential, we would still have been defeated. Even after our defeat we are still proud of what we did," stated Coach Hicks.

**Girls Varsity Basketball — First Row:** Coach Letty Hicks, Renee Polochak, JoAnn Strbiak, **Second Row:** Ruth Drake, Joanie Uhrin, Laura Spudis. **Third Row:** Amy

Stewart, Lori Burns, Terri Chance, Mary McCree. **Back Row:** Janice Jazyk, Lynn Masega, Karen Brimmyer, Peggy Cunningham, Assistant Coach Pat Premelz.



In an attempt to score two points against opponent E.C. Washington, Janice Jazyk, Morton, shoots the ball up and over for a layup.



## TAKE IT TO THE HOOP!

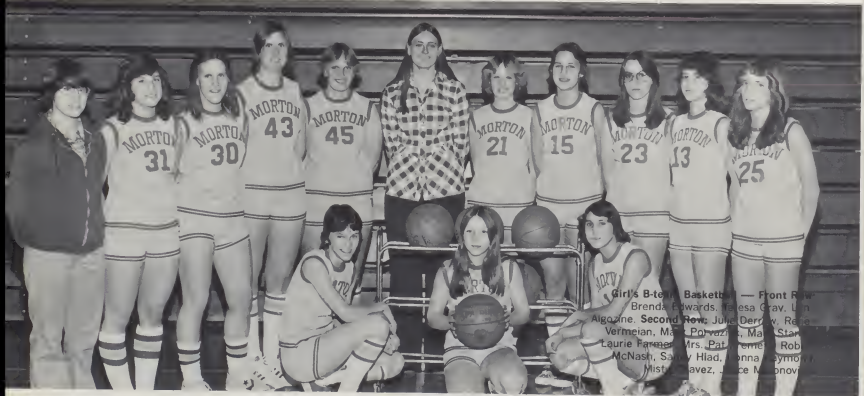
Successful. One way to describe the '76-77 season for girls' varsity and B-Team basketball teams.

Along with capturing the Sectional crown and advancing to the finals in Regionals, Morton also defeated Gavit in regular play by 16 points. The B-Team this year, consisted mostly of freshmen with only two sophomores on the team. Since sophomore Mary Stanny was the only returning player from last year, Morton had to start from scratch with learning new plays, improving their skills and working

together as a team. B-Team lacked height during most of the season due to injuries.

"Our overall record was good and I am looking forward to next year's season. I think we learned a lot during the season and I feel that next year we will be a stronger team since we will have more experience on our side," commented Coach Mrs. Pat Premetz.

After playing a hard ten minutes of basketball during the Highland game, junior Renee Polochak is taken out for a rest during the second quarter.



Girls' B-team, Basketball — Front Row: Brenda Edwards, Teresa Gray, Lori Algoine. Second Row: Julie Derr, Renee Polochak, Mary Stanny, Laurie Farmer, Mrs. Pat Premetz, Rob McNash, Sally Hlad, Donna Symon, Misty Chavez, Joyce McNamara.





After coming down with a rebound, sophomore Mary Stanny looks for her outlet pass to get the offense going.



#### Girls Varsity Basketball Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Hammond High	16	58
Whiting	25	66
Highland	40	58
Clark	24	52
East Gary	31	65
Griffith	49	59
Hammond Tech	36	61
E.C. Washington	93	55
Munster	38	41
E.C. Roosevelt	48	39
Calumet	19	49
Gavit	46	62
Portage	51	41
Valparaiso	33	42
Sectionals		
Bishop Noll	44	53
Gavit	42	51
Clark	21	44
Regionals		
Gary Roosevelt	41	54
E.C. Roosevelt	70	39
Final Record	16	3

#### Girls B-Team Basketball Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Hammond High	2	35
Whiting	10	48
Highland	44	28
Clark	17	43
East Gary	17	22
Griffith	31	27
Hammond Tech	4	35
E.C. Washington	16	35
Munster	28	18
E.C. Roosevelt	16	36
Calumet	11	30
Gavit	39	24
Portage	19	20
Valparaiso	29	30
Final Record	10	3



Fast actions and quick maneuvers enable freshman Brenda Edwards to keep her opponent blocked from shooting the ball.

After capturing the 1977 Girls Sectional crown, Coach Letty Hicks takes pleasure in the traditional cutting of the nets.

# TANKMEN MAKE WAVES, TAKE LSC TITLE

**TANKMEN MAKE**

It took an all-out-team effort for the tankmen to capture the Lake Shore Conference title from Hammond High with a score of 305-270. They swam their way into seven new records.

The team of senior John Taylor, juniors Dale Snyder and Scott Wilson and sophomore Roger Edwards started it all by setting the 200-medley relay record at 1:49.247. Following them, junior Joe Sliwa swam the 200-individual medly and broke the record with a time of 2:14.484. Senior Louis Anderson set two new school records: the 100-yard freestyle at 53.0 and at Chesterton he broke the 200-yard freestyle recording 1:02.31. Taylor swam into the 500-yard freestyle with the record

of 5:24.662. Recording the time of 3:36.408, senior Mike Wimmer, junior Phil Kowalski, Anderson and Sliwa swam the 400-yard freestyle relay. Edwards tied the 50-yard freestyle record at 24.3.

The tankmen accumulated an overall record of 11-1 and 4-0 record in Conference. Winning their first six meets, the tankmen went on and out-watered Bishop Noll with the close score of 75-74. That was determined by the 400-yard freestyle relay. Losing only one meet to Highland they went on to out-swim Gavit and Chesterton and were on their way to capture the number one title in LSC. With the time of 1:07.7, sophomore Rob Taylor set a new 100-yard breaststroke record.



In hopes of achieving perfection, junior Al Sarwacinski practices his forward approach before the Gavit meet.



**Timerettes** — Lisa Mish, Amel Maximose, Mary Kulesa, Amy Lauer, Patty Riffe, Jamie Snyder, Cindy Deal, Tina

Alaniz, captain Dana Molodet, Joi Parks, Becky Barret, Leisa Gearman, Alison Soto, Sue DeLau.

Perfect rhythm, endurance and concentration help senior Mike Wimmer develop his stroke during daily practice.

**Swimming Team — Front Row:** Coach Bob Hunt, Al Ramirez, Jackie Hays, Pam Fork, Jeff Herring, Bob Misanik, Chris Wilson. **Second Row:** Al Sarwacinski, Phil

Kowalski, Scott Tomsic, Dan Palmer, Rob Taylor, Roger Edwards, Brian Higgins, Scott Crawley, Coach Pete Kolperzinski. **Third Row:** co-captain John

Taylor, Dale Snyder, Herbie Goodrich, Scott Wilson, co-captain Mike Wimmer, Joe Silwa, Richard Buckner, Ken Balczio, Al Kasper, Tim Downey, Louis Anderson.



After improving his time in the 500-yard freestyle, senior John Taylor receives congratulations and helpful swimming advice from Coach Bob Hunt.

#### Varsity Swimming Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Hammond Tech	73	98
Hammond High	78	94
Griffith	78	94
Horace Mann	58	83
Portage	76	94
Lowell	79	87
Bishop Noll	74	75
Lew Wallace	forfeit	
Highland	103	73
Gavit	74	93
Chesterton	76	95
Gary Roosevelt	forfeit	
Lake Shore Conference	1st place	
Sectionals	5th place	



# GRAPPLERS ADVANCE TO REGIONALS; KENDER RECORDS 23-1



To receive points for a pin, senior George Kender tries using force to get his Noll opponent's shoulders down.



With determination, sophomore Mike Frenzel uses his feet to knock down his Tech opponent. Later in competition he pinned Hammond High's Rich Meier to receive first place in Sectionals.

Varsity Wrestling — First Row: John Browning, Chris Companiott, Mike Cookston, Mike Schreiber, George Kender, John Davenport, Paul Colgrove, Mike Rataczak.

Second Row: Coach Bob Serafin, Mike Hawkins, Mark Ramberg, Mike Frenzel, Mark Hill, Bob Chappell, Coach George Kepler.





Undefeated in 23 matches, senior George Kender received his only loss of the season to Gary Roosevelt's Leroy Woods, in Regionals, with the score of 6-5. He won his consolation match for third place in Regionals.

In a close match against East Chicago Washington the grapplers held a thin lead 25-23 going into the final match and lost it due to the previous injury of senior Mike

Cookston. The grapplers fell to East Chicago Washington with the score of 29-25, but pinned Horace Mann scoring 49-12, and out-wrestled Whiting with a margin of 23 points. Cookston also advanced to Regionals along with senior Bob Chappell and sophomore Mike Frenzel.

The grapplers accumulated a record of 2-7. Kender led the Varsity team in take-downs.

Frenzel had a record of 11-3, Cookston recorded 10-5, while Chappell finished his season with a record of 13-5. B-team leader, Mike Prijevic scored an undefeated season in dual matches. Three freshmen won the Freshmen Lake Shore Conference tournament — Tim Birmingham in the 105 lbs. division; Dean Rubino at 184 lbs.; and Ken Daniels in the Heavy weight competition.



**B-team Wrestling — First Row:** Jamie Klisurich, Phil Markovich, Brad Bobowski, Larry Demko, Julien Chavez, Brian Gensel,

John Klisurich, Randy Spotten, Tim Birmingham. **Second Row:** Bob Reid, Mike Gutierrez, Jerry Irvine, Mike Prijevic, Joe

Hartl, Joe Walters, Coach Bob Serafin, Paul Markovich, Joe Banasiak, Len Burleson, Dean Rubino, Ken Daniels, John Livingston.

Six minutes of exhausting action show on senior Mike Cookston's face, while referee pronounces him winner of the match.



#### Varsity Wrestling Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Hammond High	38	24
Clark	44	18
Horace Mann	12	49
Hammond Tech	44	23
Highland	39	14
Whiting	17	40
E.C. Washington	29	25
E.C. Roosevelt	38	21

## Not since 1957 harriers finish second in LSC

It took a special kind of person to participate in "Archer's Army." Team members rose at 5:30 a.m. for early morning practice. This occurred not only during cross country season, but all year long.

Malcolm Wick broke Morton's record by running the 2½ mile run in 12:37.

The team's effort paid off as members accumulated an overall record of 9-2. For the first time since 1957, they placed a respectable second in the Lake Shore Conference championship with a record of 7-1.

"It's been a great year, but we could have done better," expressed Coach Bill Archer.



Reaching for his finish tab, senior Jay Wachel crosses the finish line during the Lake Central meet.



After breaking his own record of 12:37 in the 2½ mile run, senior Malcolm Wick is congratulated by junior Jeff Gardner.



Varsity Cross Country Team — Coach Bill Archer, Jeff Gardner, Tim Mulhern, Jay

Wachel, Malcolm Wick, Jamie O'Drobinak, Mike Catania, Jesse Robles, Rob Barta.



**B-team Cross Country - Front Row:** Frank Nevilda, **Second Row:** Mark Riley, Dave Smith, Mike Sikora, **Third Row:** John Lipka, Chris Hlista, Jeff Sertic, Joe Schmolar,

**John Echinsier. Back Row:** Jeff Jankowski, Ron Salach, Dan Rowe, Alan Frost, Coach Bill Archer.



While timing strenuous team efforts, Coach Bill Archer looks on in anticipation of a victory over Whiting.



#### Cross Country Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Lake Central	Lost
T.F. South	Won
E.C. Washington	Won
Whiting	Won
Munster	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Clark	Won
Highland Invitational	5th
Lake Central Invitational	2nd
Hobart Invitational	9th
Frosh/Soph Tri Conference	5th
Hammond Tech	Won
Gavit	Won
Bishop Noll	Won
Hammond High	Won
Lake Shore Conference	2nd
Sectionals	7th

Challenging the efforts of human endurance soph Mark Riley, senior Jamie O'Drobinak and soph Dave Smith push a little harder during practice.

# RACKETMEN REbuild; Look TO NEW SEASON

Morton's tennis team faced a disappointing season with a record of 3-12," stated Coach Darrell Johnson. "We are looking forward to a better season next year."

Consisting of five new players, the varsity tennis team battled through its matches with little or no experience. Even though the netmen lacked experience, there were individuals who stood out among all the rest.

This year Rick Skertic was named captain and most valuable player.



After slamming a serve to his opponent, sophomore Jeff Bond watches intently for the placement and return of the ball.

Doubles team, made up of senior Rick Skertic and sophomore Joe Tumbiolo, lost only one match in conference play placing them second in conference.

"I'm sure by next year the underclassmen who played varsity will be more used to this type of tennis. They'll have experience on their side,"

commented Coach Johnson.

Morton took part in a Lake Shore Conference Tournament.

Sophomore Jeff Bond finished third

in number one singles losing in the semi-final match to his Clark opponent. Number one doubles consisting of senior Rick Skertic and sophomore Joe Tumbiolo placed second, losing in the final match to E.C. Washington 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

**Boys Tennis — Front Row:** Russ Bollhorst, Joe Tumbiolo, Jeff Bond. **Second Row:** Coach Phil Hruskovich, Rick Skertic, Kirk Dietzman, Brian Higgins, Don Starkey, Coach Darrell Johnson.



Just a tap over the net gives sophomore Joe Tumbiolo advantage in his match with rival Gavitt opponent.







**B-Team Tennis** — Coach Darrell Johnson, Coach Phil Hruskovich, Bill Golon, David Loser, Steve Millard, David DeToro, Tim Pauer.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS STATISTICS		
Opponent	Morton	
Gary Roosevelt	3	2
Munster	5	0
Whiting	4	1
E.C. Washington	5	0
Highland	3	2
Hammond Tech	4	4
Griffith	4	1
Gavit	3	2
Hammond Clark	4	1
Hammond High	3	2
Bishop Noll	5	0
E.C. Roosevelt	1	4
Crown Point	4	1
Gary West Side	1	4

For a solid return and a full follow through senior Kirk Dietzman eyes the ball and concentrates on the placement of his hit.

# J. Markovich, '76 MVP, PACES TEAM

"The '76 season was encouraging since we had a sizable number of participants, but discouraging because we did not improve our position in conference from our previous year," commented Varsity Track Coach Bill Archer.

Yet the '76 season was not without merit. The Calumet Regionals handed two new school records to the cindermen. Junior Jesse Robles set the 2-mile run with the time of 9:57.1 and senior Malcolm Wickramasekera, the 1-mile run with the time of 4:34.

Jerry Markovich, named the Most Valuable Player for the '76 season, became the only cinderman to place third in sectionals and advance to Gary

Regionals. He also broke the high hurdles school record with the time of 15.5 at the Morton-Gavit-Bishop Noll triangular meet, where the cindermen upset Gavit, but lost to Bishop Noll.

One of the highlights of the season arrived when the cindermen outran Tech for the first time in seven years, with the score of 78-72. The cindermen also tied Tech for fourth place in Conference and placed second in the Lake Central dual meets.

Accumulating an overall record of 8-10 in the '76 season, distance runner Jeff Gardner stated, "Despite our disappointing record, we gained experience that will benefit us in the up-coming season and in conference."



As leader of the pack, senior Rob Barta strives to stay ahead in the 1-mile relay.



With last strides of effort, senior Larry Dally breaks the tape in a close victory over his Crown Point opponent in the 440-yard relay.

After setting a fast pace, junior Jesse Robles hands senior Malcolm Wickramasekera the baton in the distance-medley relay.





Breaks between events ease the tension of Varsity Track teammates junior Rich Teran, senior Bill Hood, junior Jeff Jankowski,

senior Malcolm Wickramasekera, juniors Jeff Gardner, Greg Swiercz, and Shaw Collins before upcoming duals.

Nineteen feet seems a long way for most people, but for junior Shaw Collins it's just a hop, skip and a jump away.



**Varsity Track Team** — First Row: Steve Bardoczi, Jim Heller, Rob Barta, Jamie O'Drobinak, Jeff Gardner, Al Frost. Second Row: Jesse Robles, Shaw Collins, Larry Kowicz, John Lipka, Tim Mulhern. Third Row: Bill Hood, John Munjas, Ed

Salka, Pete Bartock, Larry Daily, Mark Riley, Coach Bill Archer. Back Row: Jeff Jankowski, Jerry Markowich, Greg Swiercz, Keith Rowe, Julian Chavez, Richard Teran.

#### 1976 Varsity Track Statistics

Opponent	Morton
Bishop Noll	42 10
Calumet	103 45
Lake Shore Conference	4th place
Lake Central Relays	2nd place
Calumet	79 50
Chesterton	89 20
E.C. Roosevelt	20 42
Highland Relays	4th place
Gavit	39 51
Hammond Tech	72 78
Clark	51 52
Calumet Relays	6th place



# TENNIS, TRACK finish with WINNING SEASON

"We had more depth in the '76 season than in the '75 season, even though we were a young team," commented senior Gayle Szczudlak.

The govettes shined in the '76 season with nine new school records. Three govettes broke two records each. Junior Mary McCree broke the 100-yard dash with the time of 11.6 and the 200-yard run at 27.8. Sophomore Mary Porvaznik recorded 29'9" in the shot-putt and 173' 1/7" in the softball throw. With the time of 11.4, senior Gayle Szczudlak broke the 80-yard hurdles, and jumped 16' to set a new long jump record. Also, junior Lauri Vana broke the 880-yard at 2:36.3 while senior Theresa Jansky recorded 1:07.6 in the 440-yard dash. McCree, Jansky, junior Ruth Drake and sophomore Cindy Deal set a new school record in the 880-yard medley relay at 2:03.6 missing the qualifying time for Sectionals by 1.6 seconds. The

govettes accumulated an overall record of 5-7. Szczudlak, McCree, and Vana advanced to Regionals.

"It was kind of hard to start practice because of the crummy weather. All in all we had a winning season which is a first for our team," stated senior

Cheryl Pauer.

With the record of 9-0 senior Linda Griffin completed an undefeated season. Senior Barb Hemmerich recorded 6-3 and senior Teri Chance ended the season with seven wins and three losses. Hammond High gave the girl's tennis team their closest match of the season. The match was decided by seniors Cheryl Pauer and Laura Loser who won the 2nd doubles match in a tie breaker. The girls tennis team ended the season with the record of 7-4.

Good eye contact coupled with ball control enable junior Rachel Luketic to make a smashing return for set point, against her Gavit opponent.



**1976 Girls' Tennis Statistics**

Opponent	Morton
Munster	6 1
Chesterton	1 1
Hobart	2 5
Highland	5 2
Hammond Tech	0 7
Clark	5 2
Gavit	3 4
Hammond High	0 7
Michigan City N.	4 3
Clark	1 3
Lowell	1 6

**Girls Tennis Team** — Front Row: Laura Loser, Elaine Jansky, Faith Marcinek, Joelle Barron, Coach Phil Hruskovich. Second Row: Chris Lelito, Linda Griffin, Kathy Barrick, Sue Barrera. Back Row: Jessica Aguilera, Cheryl Pauer, Pam Barrick, Joyce Chovanec, Chris Karalas.





**Girls Track Team** — **First Row:** Janet Parsanko, Patty Clemens, Jayne Pate, Sue Sliwa, Nada Vranic. **Second Row:** Theresa Jansky, Gayle Szczudlak, Kathy Young, Janet Kocur, Ruth Drake. **Third Row:** Lauri Vana, Mary McCree, Mary Porvaznik, Pam Marlow, Misty Chavez. **Fourth Row:** Sue Garza, Cindy Deal, Karen Szczudlak, Marilyn Landford. **Back Row:** Coach Susan Woodfill, Denise Hilton, Sue Ecsi, JoEllen Mihalov, Cindy Eaton.



**1976 Girls Track Statistics**

Opponent	Morton
Munster	70 34
Gavit	57 31
Hammond High	47 74
Clark	66 53
Valparaiso	53 <sup>7/2</sup> 20
Highland	72 36
Calumet Relays	4th place



Long strides between hurdles enables senior Gayle Szczudlak to finish the race with 11.8 time at Highland.

Exhausted after her 880-yd. race, junior Lauri Vana finds her brother Brian a handy pole to lean upon.

# TEAM TAKES City Title, CONFERENCE—AGAIN!

After committing a penalty, the Governor team members will attempt to block a free shot against Munster.

Leg power benefits senior Mike Wimmer to gain control of the ball in the Clark game in tournament play.



**1977 Soccer Team** — Front Row: Mike Kirincic, Mike Hill, Ed Sanchez, Jeff Herring, Dave DelToro, Ed Marzec, Rich Tailon, Mark Hill. Second Row: Scott Orich, Rob

Chappell, Mark Gordon, Ron Billings, Les Eagan, Mark Ramberg, Al Skager, Mike Prijovic, Paul Markovich, Coach John Pimentel. Third Row: Mike Gazabara, Mike

Wimmer, Randy Segally, Jeff Hines, Perry Rubino, Steve Costa, Darrell Huebner, Dean Rubino.

For three consecutive soccer seasons the Governor kickmen proved to be Conference and City Tournament champions under the coaching of Mr. Bob Hunt and Mr. John Pimentel.

The Govs took first place in the '76 season standings with a 14-2 record to capture the conference crown. Clark ended Morton's two year winning streak of 16 games

with a score of 2-0. This resulted in the only defeat for the '76 season.

In tournament play, Morton captured the City Championship title. In the semi-championship game the Governors defeated Hammond High, 4-0. To win the tournament, the Morton kickmen shutout Clark, 7-0. Mark Galovic scored three goals and Tim Costa

scored two for the winning Govs.

In 16 games, only eight goals were scored against goalie Les Eagan while the Governors scored 68 goals against their opponents.

The three top scorers for the '76 season were Mark Galovic scoring 33 goals, Tim Costa with 18 and Ron Billings with 12. Mark Galovic was also named Most Valuable Player.

#### 1976 Soccer Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Hammond High	0	2
Hammond Tech	1	6
Gavit	0	9
Clark	0	4
Munster	1	4
Bishop Noll	1	6
Hammond High	0	3
Hammond Tech	1	7
Gavit	0	6
Clark	2	1
Munster	2	3
Bishop Noll	0	6

#### City Tournament

Hammond High	0	4
Clark	0	7



As members gather around Coach describes a free play for the soccer team to perfect before their first game against MHS.



Many hours of practicing and conditioning benefit senior Jeff Hines as freshmen team members look on hoping to pick up a few tips.

After the soccer ball was kicked out-of-bounds, senior Mike Hill throws it back in from the sideline during a practice.



Golf Coach Onie Penzato's 1976 team found tough competition with Munster as a season opening opponent.

1977 Golf Team — Front Row: Rich Cashen, Coach Onie Penzato, Dave Doan.  
Back Row: Mike Vercimak, Chris Delache, Cary Banka, Lou Vauter.



As he concentrates on his technique, Junior Lou Vauter begins his down-swing on his drive at Lake Hills golf course.

#### 1976 Golf Statistics

Opponent		Morton	
Lake Central	179	186	Lost
Lew Wallace	183	164	Won
Munster	166	179	Lost
Hammond Tech	205	179	Won
Crown Point	171	172	Lost
Highland	154	183	Lost
Hammond High	167	168	Lost
Hammond Tech	186	166	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	220	170	Won
Clark	177	163	Won
E.C. Washington	231	163	Won
Hanover Central	184	165	Won
Lowell	168	165	Won
Chesterton	169	164	Won
Hammond High	157	160	Lost
Whiting	191	160	Won
Hammond Tech	190	176	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	210	176	Won
Andrean	166	176	Lost
Clark	172	164	Won
Washington	230	164	Won
Gavit	167	171	Lost
Bishop Noll	184	171	Won
Gavit	161	167	Lost
Bishop Noll	171	167	Won
Griffith	192	177	Won
Hammond High	165	171	Lost
Whiting	213	171	Won
Munster	169	172	Lost
Highland	164	174	Lost
Hanover Central	167	155	Won
Hammond High	175	176	Lost
Munster	160	176	Lost



# GOLFERS place third, ADVANCE TO LA PORTE

Qualifying for their first sectional tournament, Morton golfers captured 3rd place and finished the 1976 season with a winning record of 19 wins and 12 losses.

Louis Vauter, most valuable player of 1976 and team captain Fernando Vela led Morton golfers in sectional play to a team score of 340. In front of Morton was Munster at 338, and Highland took 1st place with a score of 336. The 3rd place finish qualified the Gavs to represent the Calumet Region at the La Porte tournament along with Highland and Munster.

"This has been a good year, commented Coach Onie Penzato, losing to Hammond High and then beating them at the sectionals capped off a fine season."

Due to graduation of three of the five players on the team Morton was faced to choose a new squad for the '77 season. Players were picked from last years B-Team.

Returning lettermen for the 1977 season are Louis Vauter and Chris DeLache who have played on varsity since their freshmen year.



Ready to putt for a birdie, senior Cary Banka eyes the ball and the hole for a good shot on the fourth hole.



Calculating the distance for the putt, junior Dave Doan pauses a moment to insure a safe shot.



With no caddies to do the work, golf team members carry their own bags at Lake Hills to prepare for the next swing.

# DIAMONDMEN REACH SECTIONAL FINALS

The Governor diamondmen reached the final game of Sectional play, in the 1976 season.

In the first game, the Governor baseball team shutout E.C. Washington, 4-0. Winning the second game against Griffith, 8-4, put the Govs in the final game of Sectionals against Highland. Highland then defeated the Morton, 5-0.

The widest margin of runs scored for the Govs was their 19-0 win over Whiting. Dan Cox and Jim Turner batted in home-runs for the

Govs. Winning pitcher, Pat Higgins, gave up only two hits.

The three top leaders with the highest batting average were Les Kerr with .333; Sam Calabrese with .325; and Dave Slupczynski with .318.

For the '76 season Les Kerr was named both Most Valuable Player and All-Conference. Tom Keilman was the team's honorary captain.

In the '76 season the Govs finished with a 19-11 record and in Conference they finished with a 9-7 record.



Words of wisdom flow freely from the mouth of Coach Greg Jancich as he explains to first year team members sitting the bench is not easy.



**1977 Baseball Team** — Front Row: Tom Benedict, Ed McIver, Marc Bukowski, Brad Bobowski, Mike Cowan, Dave Grubescic, Kevin Polkinghorn. Second Row: Mark

Mattingly, Scott Gyure, Don Starkey, Dave Slupczynski, Jim Turner, Steve Salko, Darryl Simko, Coach Jack Georgas. Third Row:

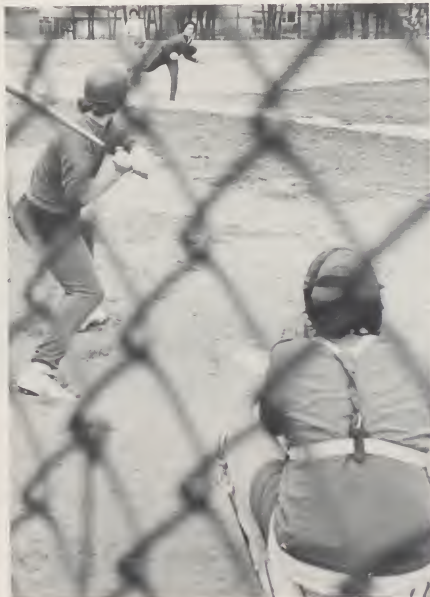
Coach Greg Jancich, Phil Elo, Herbie Goodrich, Darin Bensinger, Mike Sapyta, Mike Daniels, Dan Cox, Brian Higgins.

Lake Central	7	3
Griffith	6	9
Griffith	3	6
Munster	4	8
Gary Wirt	4	0
Highland	3	6
Highland	3	7
Hammond High	4	0
Clark	3	13
Bishop Noll	4	3
Gavit	9	0
E.C. Roosevelt	2	6
Hammond Tech	3	0
Whiting	0	19
Lake Central	3	5
Calumet	1	6
Calumet	2	4
Clark	4	3
E.C. Washington	2	4
Bishop Noll	5	4
Whiting	4	13
Hammond High	11	10
Gavit	4	5
Hammond Tech	4	7
Gary West	10	11
Gary West	3	2
E.C. Washington	3	3
E.C. Roosevelt	1	7
Gary West	4	11
Valparaiso	4	1
Sectionals		
E.C. Washington	0	4
Griffith	4	8
Highland	5	0



Before the start of the Lake Central game, Coach Georgas and Coach Janclich go over last minute signals and plays with the team.

After reaching first base on an error, Junior Darryl Simko looks on hoping to advance to second in the season opener.



As senior Mike Daniels hopes to improve his pitching skills, junior Jim Turner "swings for the trees."

# HAPPY

During a heated battle between junior and senior girls, juniors Joan Bliss, Kathy Szopa, Kathy Krist, and Sue Forzos watch the game as they huddle together to fight off the bitter cold. The annual powderpuff game ended in a 14-14 tie.

On a morning in the school building, women students gather outside in this cozy spot to get some air and meet with friends.



# DAYS

After the Homecoming pep assembly, students clear out of the gym bleachers as they discuss Homecoming events before returning to class.



Message writing was easy for senior Bob Kocur. The senior had carried the message, "Morton vs. Tech Equal Win."

Time was when only a ticket was needed to get into dances. But those times have changed. I.D.'s and guest passes are required with absolutely no exception. Now only guys can invite girls and vice-versa.

And the new attendance system — Wow! I remember when I wouldn't show up for some of my

classes. I'd bring the 'ol excuse note and get away with it all!

Now to pass, I have to come to every one of my classes because unexcused absences result in failure of that six-weeks' term.

Look at all the people; how much they've changed.

Take girls, for instance. Knee-length skirts and short Dorothy Hamill haircuts replaced the short skirt and long, straight hair.

Student apathy has even

changed.

Now I can hardly hear the announcer at games because the cheering is so intense.

The crackdown on discipline at dances and the attendance system may be severe, but I for one, realize it was for the good of the student — it may change attitudes some people have about school in general.

Many things have changed, but they're all still part of my high school HAPPY DAYS ...

# SENIORS..... GO BANANAS!

This is it. For the last twelve years, I've worked for this. In a short while it will be my turn to walk up the aisle and get my diploma. My diploma — somehow it just doesn't seem right. After twelve long years of hard work, all they give you is a piece of paper. Yet it's exciting because I realize that those years weren't so bad. Here we are, all of us together, the Class of '77, thinking over the past twelve years of our lives, wondering what lies ahead of us, and asking ourselves if we will ever see each other again.

I can remember back to grade

school, junior high, and as I do, I think to myself that high school has been the most important. For this is the place where I grew up. I learned the meaning of responsibility. I set goals and worked hard to achieve them. I really got to know myself and others in a new way. Just think of all the things we went through together and all of the memories we have shared — building class funds during our freshman and sophomore years, preparing and organizing the prom during our junior year, and more or less just takin' it easy during our last and

final year of high school. And each of us will have our own special remembrance of things we did, and things we shouldn't have.

So now as I sit here waiting, I know that my terminal illness — senioritis — will soon be gone. It's a scary feeling. The whole year I wanted it to go away, but now that it's almost at an end, I'm not so sure that I want it to.

And this is it. They hand me that piece of paper and shake my hand. I look around and try to understand my feelings, then I turn my tassle and suddenly ... it's over.



**LOUIS RAYMOND ANDERSON** — Football 1,2; M-Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Track 1.

**MARK ANOSKEY** — Electronics 4; **Mortonite** 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Photo Club 2,3; (Pres. 2); Swimming 1.

**REGINA THERESA ANTOWIAK** — Booster Club 1; Concert Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Plays 3.

**RICHARD L. ARMSTRONG**

**CARY JAMES BANKA** — Golf 2-4; Track 1.

**CATHY JUNE BANKA** — Monitor 1,3.



Spirited seniors display their enthusiasm as they "go bananas" during the Morton — Valpo basketball game.



**DONNA SUE BANTER** — Teacher's Asst. 3.

**STEVEN JOHN BARDOCZI** — Band 1-4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1-4; Wrestling 2,3.

**BEVERLY JO BARON** — G.A.A. 3; Office Asst. 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**MARCIA EVELYN BARRETT** — Folk Club 1,2; Future Homemakers of Tomorrow Award 4; Travel Club 2.

**KATHLEEN ANN BARRICK** — Association 2,3; Booster Club 1; Debate 2-4; G.A.A. 1,2; Monitor 1; Natl. Forensics League 2-4; Powderpuff 3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Tennis 1-4 (Co. Capt. 3); Track 1.

**JOELLE BARRON** — Association 1,4 (Homeroom Rep. 1,4); Band 1,3,4 (Drum Majorette 4); Chemistry Club 3,4; Clean-Up Committee 4; F.E.A. 2-4 (Pres. 4); G.A.A. 1; Mits 2-4 (Sec. 2); N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Tennis 1-4.



**ROBERT CHARLES BARTA** — Electronics 4; Travel Club 2.

**ROGER DALE BARTA** — Association 4; Cabinet 4; Cross Country 2-4; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 2-4; **Mortonite** (Sports Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Track 1-4.

**CHRISTOPHER JAY BATTON** — Cross Country 2; Electronics 3; Soccer 2; Wrestling 2.



**DAVE BATUR** — Basketball 1-4.

**SHEILA FAYE BELILES** — Booster Club 1-3; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 2; Travel Club 1.

**JAMES LEWIS BELL** — Monitor 1.



**DARLENE JO BENSON** — Teacher's Asst. 2.

**KIMBERLY SUSANNA BEYER** — Booster Club 1,2; Debate 2,3; Folk Club 2; Monitor 1,2; Natl. Forensics League 2,3; Office Asst. 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Travel Club 1.

**CYNTHIA LYNN BICEK** — Mits 4; Travel Club 1-2.



**RONALD DEAN BILLINGS** — M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

**GREG BLANTON** — Boys' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; F.E.A. 4; Mixed Choir 4; Monitor 1,2; Plays 4; Teacher's Asst. 1,4.

**PETER C. BOER**

# Seniority! Superiority!



Leisure, relaxation, and good times are some of the things senior class president Rick Skertic enjoys after a hard day's studies.

**STONEY C. BOZSIKO** — A.V. Club 3; Band 1-4.

**TONI LOUISE BRADLEY** — Booster Club 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Monitor 3.

**WILLIAM ROBERT BRECKLING**

**SANDRA ANN BOLEK** — Association 1,3 (Homeroom Rep. 1,3); Booster Club 2-4; Girls' Chorus 1; Monitor 1; Pom Pon 2,3, (Capt. 3); Powderpuff 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**LYNN A. BOLSEGA** — Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4.

**BRENDA K. BOOKER** — Monitor 2; Powderpuff 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.



**TIMOTHY D. BOREM** — Booster Club 1; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**CYNTHIA BOWER**

**DAVID JOHN BOUTCHER** — Teacher's Asst. 3.

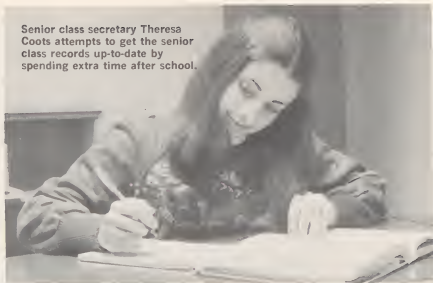
**RICH BOYSEL**







A future Louis Pasteur? Who knows, maybe even a Paul Erlich. Senior class vice-president Mike Catanio displays his chemistry talents.



Senior class secretary Theresa Coots attempts to get the senior class records up-to-date by spending extra time after school.

**BRIAN L. BRILMYER** — Electronics 3.

**DIANA BRNICKY** — All State Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 2-4; Girls' Choir 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 3,4; Mts 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); N.H.S. 3,4; Plays 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians 3,4.

**DAVID PAUL BROUILLETTE**

**EDWIN L. BRUMFIELD** — Cross Country 3; Track 2,3.

**SUE A. BRYANT** — Association 2-4; Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

**DARWIN BURKHART**

**SANDRA LYNN BURKHOLDER** — Association 2; Band 1-4; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Orchestra 3,4; Office Asst. 2.

**KIM MARIL BURTON**

**ROBERT ANDREW BYRD**

**JAIME CALDERON** — Basketball 1-3; Booster Club 2,3; Homecoming Escort 4; Monitor 3; Soccer 4; Track 1,2.

**ROY WAYNE CARTER**

**RICHARD MARVEN CASHEN** — Golf 1-4; Monitor 1,2.



# Dress up days, pep rally top SENIORS' final HOMECOMING

**MICHAEL ANTHONY CATANIA** — Association 4; Class Vice Pres. 4; Cross Country 1-4; AFL-CIO Apprenticeship Program 4; M-Club 3,4; **Mortonite** 3,4 (Sports Writer 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Track 1,2.



**TERRI LYNN CHANCE** — Association 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' State Rep. 3; Mixed Choir 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Plays 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Tennis 2-4; Track 1; Travel Club 1; Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4).

**ROBERT KEITH CHAPPELL** — Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,4.

**RICHARD FRANK CHMIELIK** — A.V. Club 3; Band 1; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**JIM D. CHORBA** — Football 1,2.

**BRUCE R. CICHOCKI**

**JAMES DEAN CLARK**

**SUSAN MARIE CLEMENS** — Home Ec. Club 2; Monitor 1.

**CAROL ANN CLYNE** — Association 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' State Rep. 3; Herp. Club 3; **Mortonite** 3,4 (News Ed. 4); N.H.S. 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); Plays 2-4 (Accompanist); Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 3,4 (Pres. 4).

**ALICE SIEGRUN CONNER** — Booster Club 1; Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**MICHAEL EUGENE COOKSTON** — Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1-4.

**THERESA MARIE COOTS** — Association 1-4; Class Sec 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheer Block 1; G.A.A. 1; Homecoming Court (Queen 4); Pom Pon 2-4; Powderpuff 4; Travel Club 1,2.

**JOHN THOMAS CORAK** — Football 1.



Football player impressions by seniors Sue Enoksen and Wendy Hochstetler entertain students at a pep rally assembly.



**RICHARD ALAN CRAGUE** — Basketball 1; Football 1,2; M-Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Track 1,3,4.

**DAN EDGAR CRUMPACKER** — Electronics 4; Football 1,2.

**PAMELA RENA CRUSE** — Art Club 2; Association 1-4; Booster Club 3; Debate 4; Office Asst. 3; Travel Club 3.

**BECKY ANN CUNNINGHAM** — Band 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.



**PEGGY ANN CUNNINGHAM** — Basketball 1-4; G.A.A. 1-3; Powderpuff 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Volleyball 1-4.

**LARRY DAILY**

**MICHAEL WAYNE DANIELS** — Baseball 3,4; M-Club 3,4.

**PEGGY JO DANIELS** — Booster Club 1,3,4; Office Asst. 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 4; Powderpuff 4.



**SHAWN PATRICK DAVEY** — Soccer 1-3; Wrestling 2.

**RICK DAWSEN**

**REBECCA DAWN DEAL** — Cape Section 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Office Asst. 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1,2.

**SUSAN SEATON DELAU** — Booster Club 3; Mat Mates 3; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Timerette 1-4 (Co. Capt. 4); Twirler 1-4 (Capt. 3,4).



**MARY HELEN DEMPSEY** — Art Club 2; Booster Club 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Herp. Club 1.

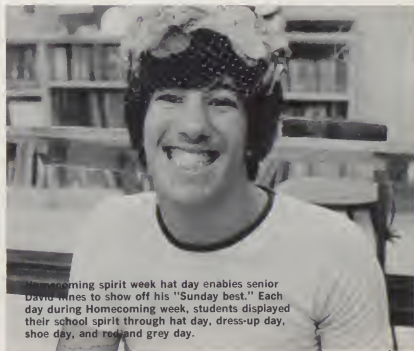
**PAUL ANTHONY DESMOND**

**RALPH KIRK DIETZMAN** — Association 3,4 (Pres. 4); Boys' State Rep. 4; Chess Club 2,3; Debate 3; Ensemble 4; Natl. Forensics League 3; N.H.S. 3,4 (Pres. 4); Orchestra 2,3; Plays 2,4; Soccer 2; Stage Band 2,3; Tennis 1-4; Thespians 3,4.

**JACK DIXON**



A between class break provides time for seniors Paula Yonke and Mike Cookston to display their evening apparel during Homecoming spirit week.



Homecoming spirit week hat day enables senior David Wines to show off his "Sunday best." Each day during Homecoming week, students displayed their school spirit through hat day, dress-up day, shoe day, and red and grey day.



**PETER MARTIN DOMSIC**

**JIM DOUGLAS**

**NANCY ANN DRACH** — Booster Club 3; Office Asst. 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.

**DONNA SUE DRAGOMER** — Association 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerblock 1; Cheerleader 1-4 (Capt. 1); G.A.A. 1; Homecoming Court 4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Theatre Guild 1; Travel Club 1.



**DONALD DYKE** — Chemistry Club 4; Folk Club 4.

**DIANE G. DZURACHAK** — Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Herp. Club 4; Office Asst. 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Track 3.

**LESLIE NEIL EAGAN** — M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**LORI LYNN EDWARDS** — Band 1-3; Bookstore Asst. 2,3; Office Asst. 1; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.



**CHERI LYNN ELDER** — Association 3,4; Booster Club 1-4 (V. Pres. 4); Cheerleader 1-4; Cheer Block 1; G.A.A. 1; Powderpuff 4; Senate 4.

**DAVE ANTHONY EMOND**

**SUE L. ENOKSEN** — Booster Club 1-4; Cheer Block 1; G.A.A. 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 1.

**MARK EVANICH** — Swimming 1-3.



**PHILIP MICHAEL EVANICH** — Swimming 1-3.

**JEFFERY A. EWING** — Monitor 1.

**ALEXANDER ANTHONY FABIAN** — Electronics 3; Football 1-4; Geology Club 3; Herp. Club 3; M-Club 3,4; Track 1,2; Travel Club 2.

**MICHAEL FARY** — Band 1-4; (Head Drum Major 4); Geology Club 3; Herp. Club 4; Hiking Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4.



**PENNY LYNN FELTY** — Teacher's Asst. 2.

**PHIL FENES**

**CYNTHIA JOAN FISHER** — Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Office Asst. 3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 1,2.

**DANIEL LEE FLIPPO**



**ED FORAKER**

**DANIEL SCOTT FOSTER** — Football 1; Homeroom Rep. 1,2.

**PEGGY SUSANNE FOWLER** — Cheerleader 1; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Homecoming Court 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.

**NORMA JANE FRAISER** — Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.



# FLOWERS + HARD WORK = A VICTORY!



Time out to clean around and have some fun during homecoming flowermaking, seniors Marshall Greene, Kathy Kosanovich, and Kim Wells prepare to shower Bob Chappel with flowers.



ALICE MARY FREDERICKS



Unified efforts of seniors Scott Orlich, Theresa Jansky, Bill Breckling, Gayle Zavalan, and Steve Gill make the job of constructing a float a little easier.



DENISE FREELAND



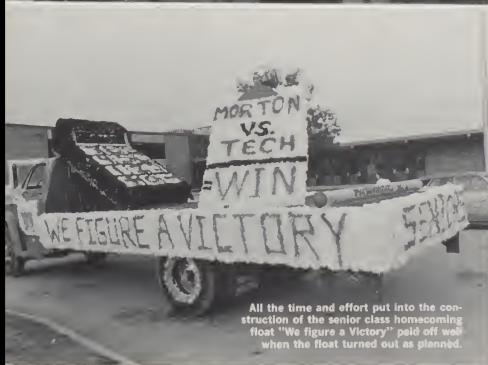
MARSHA FREY — Booster Club 2; F.E.A. 2,4; G.A.A. 1; Mortonite 2,4 (News Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4.



RON FREY



AUGUSTINE GALLEGOS



All the time and effort put into the construction of the senior class homecoming float "We figure a Victory" paid off well when the float turned out as planned.

# JUNIOR, SENIOR powder puff game finishes in tie

**ANN GALOVIC** — Band 1-4; Monitor 1;  
Teacher's Asst. 2-4.



**TONI LEE GARVEY** — Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Office Asst. 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.

**MILUTIN GAZIBARA** — Soccer 1-3.

**SUSAN KAY GENSEL** — Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.

**DALE GEORGE**



**CINDY GIDCUMB**

**DAVID GIL** — Electronics 2,3 (Pres. 3); Football 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 1; M-Club 2-4; Track 1-4.

**PEGGY GOLDSCHMIDT** — Basketball 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Herp. Club 4; **Mortonite** 3,4 (News Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Travel Club 2; Volleyball 1,2.

**PAULA FAYE GOODSON** — Association 1-4 (Home-room Rep. 1-4); Booster Club 1-3; G.A.A. 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Track 1,2.

**TERRY GREANEY** — Baseball 2, Basketball 1-4; M-Club 3,4.

**JEFF GREEN** — Swimming 1.

**MARSHALL H. GREENE** — Association 4 (V. Pres. 4); Boy's State Rep. 3; D.A.R. Award 4; Debate 1-4; (Most Valuable Debater 2,3); Homecoming Escort 4; Natl. Forensics League 2-4; N.H.S. 3,4 (Sec. 4); Plays 3,4; Theatre Guild 2,3.

**LINDA JEAN GRIFFIN** — Band 4; Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 2-4; G.A.A. 1-3; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Choir 2; Mixed Choir 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 4; Plays 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Tennis 1-4 (M.V.P. 4, Co. Capt. 4); Who's Who 3,4.

**ROSEMARY GRUDZIN** — Library Asst. 1,2.

**JULIA MARY GUERNSEY** — Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.

**SCOTT R. GYURE** — Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1; Golf 1; Football 1,2,4; Herp. Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**MARK ALLEN HAMILTON** — Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Track 1.

**BARBARA ANNE HANSEN** — Folk Club 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.

**RUTH HARMON** — Girls' Chorus 1; Library Asst. 1-3.

**BOB HARTLERODE**

**ELIZABETH RUTH HARVEY** — Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 3.





Who goes in? What position? Senior coach, Jeff Kolwicz calls time out for new strategy during the junior-senior powderpuff game.



**DAVE JAY HAWKINS** — Band 1-4; Ecology 1; Herp. Club 1; Monitor 2; Orchestra 1-4.



**BARBARA JEAN HEMMERICH** — G.A.A. 1,2; Herp. Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Tennis 1-4; Track 1.



**ELIZABETH VERONICA HERBERT** — G.A.A. 1; Herp. Club 1.



**JOHN LYNN HERRING** — Basketball 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Track 1,2.



**ELIZABETH HELEN HESS** — Booster Club 3; Mortonite 2-4 (Layout Ed. 3; Feature Ed. 4); N.H.S. 3,4; Powderpuff 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); Zoology Club 3,4 (Treas. 4).



**CATHERINE MARIE HIGGINS** — Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Zoology Club 4.



**KIMBERLY J. HILL** — Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Chairman 2); Mat Mates 3; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2; Track 1.



**MARK C. HILL** — Association 2; Boys' Chorus 1; Football 1; M-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1-4.



**MARY ANN HILL**



**MICHAEL RAY HILL** — Football 1; M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.



Sold and damp weather does not prevent senior Dee Starkey from hoping that seniors will pull ahead and break tie score of 14-14 during junior-senior powderpuff game.

**JEFFREY ALLEN HINES** — Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Soccer 1-4.

**WENDY SHELENE HOCHSTETLER** — Bookstore Asst. 3; Folk Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Powderpuff 4.

**GLORIA JEAN HOLLAND** — G.A.A. 1; Home Ec. Club 1; Mat Mate 3; Personnel Office Asst. 1; Quill & Scroll 2; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.

**BOB F. HOLLER**

**BILL HOOD** — Basketball 2,3; Football 2-4; Track 2-4.

**SHEILA MARIE HOOD** — Association 4 (Recorder 4); Foreign Lang. Club 3,4; Travel Club 2,4.

**JEFF ALLAN HORN** — N.H.S. 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**JODI BETH HOUSER** — G.A.A. 2; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 1.

**MARK LEE HOUSTY** — Band 1-4; Electronics 3; Monitor 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; Photo Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.

**JUDITH MARIE HOWARD** — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep. 4); Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 2; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2; Travel Club 1.

**PEGGY TERESA HRINDAK** — Association 1; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Senate 1; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Travel Club 1.

**DEANNA LYNN HUBER** — Association 2-4; Cabinet 4; (Sec. of Comm. 4); Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 2-4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1; Herp. Club 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Plays 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Senate 3; Summer Honors Seminar 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians 4; Twirler 1-3.

**TINA HUDEC**

**DARRELL JOHN HUEBNER** — Association 2,4 (Homeroom Rep. 2,4); Football 1-3; M-Club 3,4 (Treas. 4); Soccer 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**TIM ALLAN HUTCHINSON** — Art Club 4; Basketball Manager 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3,4; Monitor 2.

**DAVID PAUL INNES** — Boys' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3,4; Monitor 3; Plays 2-4.

**REBECCA JAMES** — Band 3; Booster Club 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Track 3; Griffith Sr. High School — Concert Choir 2; Band 1,2; Plays 2.

**THERESA LOUISE JANSKY** — Booster Club 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3 (V. Pres. 2); G.A.A. 1-3; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1-4; Top Hat 4.





# PARTICIPATION, COOPERATION



**JUDY LYNN JAROSZ** — Monitor 1.

**GAIL L. JOHNSON** — Booster Club 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.

**LISA JOHNSON** — G.A.A. 1; Library Asst. 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.



**TIM JOHNSON**

**TIMOTHY DEWAYNE JONES** — Art Club 3,4; A.V. Club 2; Boys' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Cross Country 1; Ensemble 3,4; Plays 2; Photo Club 3; Track 1.

**FRANCES ELEANOR JOSWAY** — Chemistry Club 3; Library Asst. 1,2; Powderpuff 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**JEFF W. JUNKENS** — Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Plays 4.

**DONNA JUSKO** — Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

**JIM KAMIZELES**



**JOE C. KANDALEC**

**JEFF KAPORNYAI** — Teacher's Asst. 3,4.

**JOSEPH ANTHONY KASPER** — Library Asst. 1; Track 1; Wrestling 2.



**JOHN M. KASZARDA**



**RICHARD A. KELLY**



To show how people can relate to one another using only the sense of touch, group participants Dave Poland, Carla Madura, Scott Birch and Marcia Barrett gathered around their advanced communication.



GEORGE ALBERT KENDER — Wrestling 1-4.



VIKKI LYNN KERR — Zoology 1.



TIMOTHY L. KERRICK



DOROTHY KERST



JOYCE KERST



ANNA KILAR



THOMAS ALAN KIRAL



DONALD ROBERT KLINGBERG — Monitor 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Travel Club 1.



EDWARD EARL KLINGBERG — A.V. Club 1-4 (Pres. 3,4); Geology Club 2; Photo Club 1.



JOHN EDWARD KLISURICH



CHRISTINE KLOPSCH — Girls' Chorus 2; Monitor, Office Asst. 4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.



TOM KMIATEK



NATHAN LLOYD KNIGHT



ROBERT ALAN KOCUR — Association 4; Cabinet 4; Geology Club 3; Hiking Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3,4.



While decorating Mr. John Bollinger's Christmas tree in Creative Writing Class, senior Peggy Goldschmidt gets into the spirit of the season.



# Holiday SEASON AROUSES SENIOR spirit



**JEFFREY KOLWICZ** — Association 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Cabinet 3; Football 1-4 (Co. Capt. 4); M-Club 3,4; Skiing Club 4; Track 1,2; Travel Club 2.



**KAREN JOY KORTOKRAX** — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep. 2); Concert Choir 3,4; Counselor's Asst. 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 3,4; Plays 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-4.



**KATHLEEN LOU KOSANOVICH** — Association 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 3,4 (Pub. Chairman 4); Cabinet 4; G.A.A. 1-3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Monitor 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senate 3; Skiing Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Top Hat 3,4 (Senior Co. Ed. 4); Travel Club 1; Volleyball 1-3.



**CARL ANTHONY KOSINSKI** — Quill & Scroll 4; Geology Club 3; Top Hat 3,4 (Advertising Co. Ed. 4); Travel Club 2.



**CINDY ANNE KOSINSKI** — Booster Club 2-4; Cheer Block 2; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.



**DAWN ELYSE KOSTEBA** — Booster Club 4.



**DIANA LYNN KOSTEBA**



**JOHN STANLEY KOSTECKI** — Band 1-3; Electronics 4; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 3.



**KATHY MARIE KOZLOWSKI**



**MARY CATHERINE KRAS**



**STEVE CRAIG KRELICH**



On their way to school, senior Mark Ramberg gives a push in the right direction.

**PAUL KRIZMAN** — Basketball 1; Football 3; Monitor 3; Photo Club 3.



**KEVIN KUKUCH** — A.V. Club 2; Geology Club 2,3 (Pres. 3); Herp. Club 2,3 (Pres. 3); Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Track 1.



**LOUIS JOHN KWELL** — A.V. Club 2; Geology Club 3; Herp. Club 3; Stage Crew 1; Teacher's Asst. 4.

**GINA LANNIN**

**JOHN LARSON** — Electronics 4; Monitor 2.

**LAURIE LAUER**



**LORI ANN LAVELLE**

**DENISE KAY LEE** — Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Ensemble 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 3,4.

**DONALD LIND** — Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Top Hat 4.

**PERRY LISTRO**



**WENDY LOCKRIDGE**

**AMELIA LOPEZ** — Monitor 3.

**MARY L. LORE** — Teacher's Asst. 3.

**LAURA SUZANNE LOSER** — Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 3,4; (V. Pres. 4); Mts 3; Mortonite 3,4 (Press Bureau 4); N.H.S. 4; Orchestra 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

**LYNN MARIE LOVE**

**LAURA ANN LOVIN** — Association 1-4 (Homeroom Rep. 1-4); Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Nurse's Asst. 2; Plays 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

**MARK LUKACEK**

**TERRY P. LUSH**





# SENIORS EXPERIENCE FROSTY FUN; frolic IN WINTER SNOW FLURRIES



**GEORGE MADOUROS**

**CARLA JO MADURA** — Booster Club 3; Powderpuff 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**PATRICIA MAGANA** — Foreign Lang. Club 1-3; Mits 4; Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 4; Travel Club 4.

**TERI MAHAFFEY**



Frosty weather seems to perk up the day for seniors Laura Wimmer and Pam Patterson, as they both enjoy a walk in the snow.



**JOE MALDONADO**



**SHARON MARIE MALIZIOLA** — Nurse's Asst.; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**ALAN L. MAREK** — Foreign Lang. Club 3; Monitor 1,2; Mortonite 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.



**CATHY MARKOVICH** — Booster Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Pom Pon 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Zoology 2.

# WASHINGTON TRIP BREAKS MONOTONY of school ROUTINE

**GERALD JOSEPH MARKOVICH** — Herp. Club 4;  
M-Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Track 1-4.



**LINDA MARIE MARKOVICH** — Powderpuff 3  
Teacher's Asst. 3.



**RAYMOND N. MARKOVICH** — Baseball Manager  
2; Football Manager 1-4; Wrestling Manager 2.



**KIM MARTIN** — Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Chorus  
1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.



**JERRY MASKOVICH**



To better understand colonial times, Paula Goodson, Becky Pepper, Dimple Mauldin, and Dawn Tallon visit Williamsburg, Virginia.



**JOHN SHANNON MATONOVICH** — Asso-  
ciation 2; Basketball 1-4; Boy's State Rep.  
3; Mortonite 2-4 (Layout Ed. 4); Quill &  
Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Senate 2; Who's Who  
Among American High School Students.



**JANET ELIZABETH MATURA** — Herp.  
Club 2; Mits 4; Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst.  
3,4; Zoology Club 4.



**DIMPLE YVONNE MAULDIN** — Booster  
Club 1-4; Cheering Block 1.



**JOHN MAZUR**

**MIKE K. McCARTHY** — A.V. Club 1-4 (V. Pres. 3,4); Photo Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4).



**KAREN LYNN McCREA** — Association 4; Booster Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Herp. Club 2,4; Hiking Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4.



**DEBBIE LYNN MEDING** — Booster Club 1-4; Cabinet 4; Office Asst. 1; Pom Pon 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.



**JOHN W. MICK**



**CHARLES MILLARD** — Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Mortonite 3,4 (Sports Co. Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4.



**DOREEN LYNN MISH** — Association 3; Booster Club 3; Cabinet 4; Debate 3; G.A.A. 1; Herp. Club 2-4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Homecoming Court 4; Natl. Forensics League 4; N.H.S. 4; Plays 2-4; Powderpuff 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Timerette 2,3; Top Hat 3,4 (Academics Co. Ed. 4).



**LINDA LEIGH MONTALBANO** — Booster Club 1; Cheering Block 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 1.



**DOROTHY MOORE**



**TERRI LEE MOORE** — Teacher's Asst. 3.



**DEBBIE LYNN MOREY** — Booster Club 1; Monitor 2.



**PAT J. MULHERN** — Basketball 2; N.H.S. 3,4.



**TIMOTHY JAMES MULHERN** — Cross Country 4; Photo Club 2,3; Track 3,4.



# STUDENTS SWITCH TRADITIONAL ROLES; LEARN NEW skills

**KEN WAYNE MULLINS** — Football 2,4; M-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1-3.



**JOHN THOMAS MUNJAS** — Debate 1,2; Football 2-4; Golf 1; M-Club 3,4; Track 2-4.



## ROBERT MUNSIE

**JOHN ANDREW MUTA** — Association 1-3; Baseball 2-4; Football 1-4; Homecoming Attendant 1; M-Club 1-4; Physics 3.

**DAVID ALLEN NAGY** — Soccer 2; Swimming 2.

**JOE NAGY** — Football 1,2; Monitor 3; Soccer 1,2,4; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**DEBBIE A. NEWMAN** — Monitor 3.

**RICH A. NEWMAN** — Wrestling 1,2.

**FRANK EUGENE NEWTON** — Golf 1,2; Hiking Club 1-3; Monitor 1,2.

**DIANNE MARY NIEMIEC** — Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 4; 1st runner-up in Indiana for the Miss Teen-Age Pageant of 1976.



**DEBORAH JEAN NOVAK** — Chemistry Club 4; Mita 4; Mortonite 2-4 (Photographer, Asst. News Ed. 3, Copy Ed. 4); Office Asst. 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Program Chairman 4); Theatre Guild 2.

**KATHY MARIE NOWAK** — Debate 1.

**JAMES DONALD OBACZ**

**JAMES WILLIAM O'DROBINAK** — Cross Country 2-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2; Track 2-4; Travel Club 2.

**AMY LEA O'NEAL** — G.A.A. 1,2; Mortonite 3,4 (Feature Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4.

**DAN OPAT** — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep 3); Hiking Club 2,3; Photo Club 2,3; Zoology Club 3.

**SCOTT ALAN ORICH** — Golf 1,2; M-Club 3,4; Soccer 3,4.

**SHAWN M. OROS** — Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.





As a requirement for single survival course, senior Dave Spudic "cooks up a storm."



**RONALD OSTOJIC** — Basketball 1-4; Monitor 2,3; Mortonite 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.



**CAROL JEAN OYSTER** — Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1; Travel Club 1,2.



**JOY PADILLA** — Track 2,3.



**MARION OLIVIA PASTAR** — Booster Club 1-4; Ecology 1; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Top Hat 2-4 (Under Class Co. Ed. 3, Organizations Co. Ed. 4).



**ELIZABETH ANN PATLYEK** — Booster Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 4; Debate 2-4 (Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4); F.E.A. 3,4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Mits 3,4; Mat Mate 3; Mortonite 3,4 (Bus. Manager 4); Natl. Forensics League 2-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Swimming 1; Theatre Guild 1,2; Travel Club 1,2.

**BRIAN PATTERSON**

**PAMELA RAE PATTERSON** — Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**CHERYL ANNE PAUER** — Association 1,2,4 (Home-room Rep. 1,2,4); Band 1-4 (Drum Major 3,4); Chemistry Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Indiana Jr. Academy of Science 3,4 (Sec. 4); N.H.S. 3,4 (Treas. 4); Orchestra 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Tennis 1-4.

**ROBERT FRANK PAWLOSKI** — Band 3,4; Monitor 2.

**CYNTHIA ANN PEAR**

**CONNIE SUE PEARMAN** — Booster Club 1,2; F.E.A. 1-4; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Choir 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Mits 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**DAVID S. PEELER**



# SENIORS...PREPARE FOR GRADUATION



DAVID EUGENE PETERS — Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Travel Club 1.

DAVE PETERSON

DIANE PHILLIPS — Girls' Chorus 2; Monitor 3.

KAREN ANN PIEKARCZYK — Booster Club 3; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Monitor 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Theatre Guild 2.

ROY PIERCE



DAN RAY PILIPOW — Herp. Club 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

EDWARD J. PILIPOW — Herp. Club 2,3.

HARRY LIN PIPER — Wrestling 1,2.

DAVE ALAN POLAND



DENISE MARIE POLLARD — Booster Club 3; Mat Mate 3; Monitor 1,3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 2.

JANELLE MARIE POLLARD — Booster Club 1,2; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 2.

JEFF POLLARD

THOMAS PORVAZNIK



GREG GERRAD POTAPCZAK — Electronics 3,4; Photo Club 2-4.

LINDA MARIE POWERS — Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 2; Herp. Club 1; History 2; Monitor 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Travel Club 2.

MICHAEL ALLAN PREMESKE — Monitor 3.

COLLEEN ANNETTE PRENDERGAST — Booster Club 4; Powderpuff 4.



LARRY PRIBBLE

VICKY PRICE

STEVEN CHARLES PRUITT — A.V. Club 1-3; Monitor 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,3.

ELIZABETH RADUSKI





**STEVE RALPH** — Football 1,2; Soccer 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

**MARK DAVID RAMBERG** — Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); M-Club 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 4.

**CRAIG THOMAS RAMSEY** — Basketball 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Track 1-4; Travel Club 2.

**JOHN THOMAS RATAJCZAK** — Basketball 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Monitor 2.



**KURT REAGAN** — Golf 1; Monitor 1.

**DAVE L. RHOADES** — Electronics 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Track 1.

**PATRICIA KAY RIFFLE** — Association 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Cabinet 3; Monitor 1,2; Pom Pon 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Timerette 2-4; Skiing Club 4.

**KATHERINE LYNN RILEY** — Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst.



**CATHY JO RISKIN** — Association 1-4 (Recorder 3); Booster Club 1-4; Debate 2; F.E.A. 2-4 (Sec. 2, Treas. 4); G.A.A. 1-4; History Club 1; Leadership Institute 3; Mts 4; Monitor 1; Natl. Forensics League 2; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Senate 2; Skiing Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Tennis 1-4; Top Hat 2-4 (Advertising Co. Ed. 2, Underclass Co. Ed. 3, Senior Co. Ed. 4); Travel Club 2; Volleyball 1.

**MARY ROARK**

**TONNI LINDA ROBLES** — Cheer Block 1; Herp. Club 2-4; Powderpuff 3; Travel Club 4; Timerette 3,4; Zoology.

**JOHN S. ROLL** — Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

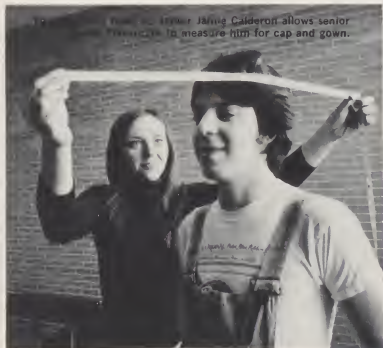


**LINDA KAY ROLLINS** — Association 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Mortonite 1,2 (Advertising Ed. 2). Herp. Club 2,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.

**MICHAEL G. ROSS**

**CAROLAN JEAN ROUNDTREE**

**SHARON KAE RUMBUT** — Booster Club 3; Herp. Club 2,3; Mortonite 2,3 (Bus. Manager 3); Quill & Scroll 3.



**ROBERT MICHAEL RYMARCZYK** — Electronics 4; N.H.S. 3; Photo Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 3,4).

**ALAN JON SAAGER**



**MICHAEL SALATAS** — Electronics 2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1-3.



**EDWARD RONALD SALKA** — Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Herp. Club 2; Track 1-4.



Cheryl Pauer, senior, chooses announcements for senior class elders. Senior Cheryl Pauer, of the Senior Announcement Committee, selects from different styles.



**KAREN SAPYTA** — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Chairman 1, Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Cheerleader 3,4 (Capt. 4); Chemistry Club 3; Cheering Block 1,2; G.A.A. 1-3; Mat Mate 3,4; Nurse's Asst. 2; Powderpuff 3,4.



**JOANNE JEAN SATTERLEE** — Teacher's Asst. 3.



**JEFF H. SAVAGE** — Teacher's Asst. 3.



**TONI MARIE SCARTOZZI** — Teacher's Asst. 3.



**MICHAEL E. SCHREIBER** — Wrestling 1-4.



**KEVIN SCHUEBERG** — A.V. Club 1,2; Geology Club 3; Herp. Club 3; Monitor 1,2.



**DIANNA SCHULTZ**



**RANDALL JAMES SEGALLY** — Association 2; Football 1-4; Foreign Lang. Club 2; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 1; Mortonite 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Skiing Club 4; Soccer 2-4.



**ROBERT LEE SEXTON** — Boys' Chorus 1; Football 1.



**JOAN DENISE SHEFFER** — Booster Club 1; Chemistry Club 3; N.H.S. 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.



**DIANE MARIE SHOUREK** — Booster Club 2; Folk Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 1.



**RITA JOAN SKAGER** — Chemistry Club 4; Ecology 1; Foreign Lang. Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 2); N.H.S. 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**RICHARD JOSEPH SKERTIC** — Association 3,4 (Class Pres. 4); Band 1-3; Chemistry Club 1-3; Herp. Club 3; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Physics 4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Tennis 1-4 (M.V.P., Capt. 4); Track 1-4.



**WAYNE SLAYTON**



**DAVID LEE SLUPCZYNSKI** — Association 1,4; Baseball 2-4; Electronics 3,4; (Pres. 4); Football 1-4 (M.V.P. 4); M-Club 2-4 (Pres. 4).



**JAMES D. SMITH** — Association 1; Boys' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2.



# COMMITTEE SELECTS '77 ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SENIOR CLASS

MIKE SMITH



**REGINA KAY SMITH** — Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

**TINA MARIE SMITH** — Band 1-4; Booster Club 3; Chem. Club 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2; Quill & Scroll 4; **Top Hat** 3,4, (Bus. Mgr. 4).

**BERNIE SNYDER**

**PAMELA G. SOHL** — Basketball 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Powderpuff 3; Track 1,2.



**MARK A. SONOFF** — Electronics 2.

**BECKY JOY SPASKE**

**DAVID BRIAN SPUDIC** — Association 3,4; Baseball 4; Football 2,4; M-Club 4; Monitor 2; Photo Club 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.

**SOPHIE H. SPUDIC** — Teacher's Asst. 3; Zoology Club 1-4 (Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4).



**DONALD EUGENE STARKEY** — Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; M-Club 4; Tennis 4.

**RUTH LEE STEELE** — Band 1-3; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Plays 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians 2-4 (Clerk 4).

**LYNDA GAIL STEINBERG** — Booster Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Theatre Guild 1,2.

**JILL MICHELE STEVENS** — Association 3; Band 1-4; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1; Geology Club 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Senate 1; Teacher's Asst. 2,4; Tennis 1; Zoology Club 1,4 (Pres. 4).



**TRACEY LEE STEVENSON** — Booster Club 3,4; Herp. Club 3; Powderpuff 3,4.

**AMY JO STEWART** — Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4).

**MARYANN SUDA**

**NANCY JUNE SUTHERLAND** — Powderpuff 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

**LYNDA MARIE SWIERCZ** — Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; Plays 3; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Theatre Guild 2,3; Travel Club 2; Volleyball 1.



**GAYLE ANN SZCZUDLAK** — Booster Club 2-4; Foreign Lang. Club 2 (Sec. 2); G.A.A. 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Track 1-4; **Top Hat** 4.

**SHARON KAYE SZYMASZEK** — Booster Club 1; Zoology Club 1.

**DAWN MARIE TAILLON** — Art Club 1-4; Association 2; Booster Club 1-4; Foreign Lang. Club 2; G.A.A. 1-3; Powderpuff 3,4; Tennis 2-4; Travel Club 2.



**DONNA MARIE TALL** — Chemistry Club 4; Mts 4; Office Asst. 3; Teacher's Asst. 4.

**JOHN TAYLOR** — Swimming 1-4.

**ROBIN MARIE TAYLOR** — Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Track 2; Zoology Club 1-3.

**DAVID CHARLES THARP** — Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Track 2.

**JOHN BRYAN THEODORE** — Boys' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3,4; Mixed Choir 2-4; Plays 1-3; Stage Crew 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1-3; Thespians 2-4.

**CINDY E. THOMAS** — Teacher's Asst. 2.

**TERRY PAUL THOMPSON** — Monitor 3; Soccer 1-4.

**VICTORIA JEAN TOMASZEWSKI**

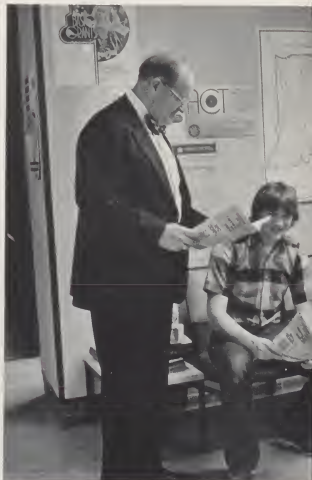
**SANDY TORRES** — Association 3; Cabinet 3; Cheerleader 1-4; (Capt. 3); G.A.A. 1; Skiing Club 4; Travel Club 2.

**CHERYL KAY TREEN** — Booster Club 3,4; Cape Section 1; N.H.S. 4; Office Asst. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teachers Asst. 1,2; Travel Club 2; **Top Hat** 3,4 (Academics Co.-Ed 4).

**JACKIE TRIGO** — Band 1-3; Herp. Club 2-4; Monitor 1; Orchestra 2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Track 3,4.

**TIMOTHY LEN TUCKER**

As plans for the class outing fall into place, senior sponsors Mrs. Pat Premetz and Mr. Onie Penzato discuss an appropriate date for the event.



# SENIORS . . . . .PONDER post graduation plans

Pamphlets in personnel office  
Inform senior Craig Ramsey on  
various college choices.



**MILICA TUTUSH** — G.A.A. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 1; Office Asst. 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Treas. 4); **Top Hat** 2-4 (Academics Ed. 3; Managing Layout Ed. 4); Track 2.

**JOAN MARIE UHRIN** — Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4); G.A.A. 1-4; Herp. Club 4; **Mortonite** 3,4 (Sports Co-Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,4.



**DONALD LAURENCE ULM** — Art Club 2; Herp. Club 2; Metals.

**DAVE UMBARGER** — Electronics 4; Football 1.



**TERI ANN URBAHNS**

**KRISTI L. VALENTINE** — Booster Club 3; G.A.A. 1; Geology 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Pom Pon 3,4; Powderpuff 3.



**LONNIE R. VANDIVER** — Football 1.

**VANESSA LYNN VELOCK** — Teacher's Asst. 1,2.



**KIMBERLY A. VERMEJAN** — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; (V. Pres. 3); Cape Section 1; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1; Senate 3; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Travel Club 1.

**MICHAEL ANDREW VETOCZKY**



Senior Janelle Pollard, financial aid with senior Bob Kodus in the personnel office.

**JOHN JAY WACHEL** — Association 1; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Geology Club 2,4; Homeroom Rep. 1-3; Monitor 2,3; Photo Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Track 2.

**RUTH WALKER**

**TIM WILLIAM WALTERS**

**JOHN MICHAEL WARD** — Cross Country 1; Electronics 2; Monitor 1.

**LIONEL R. WARE** — Electronics 2.

**KATHRYN WEBB** — Baseball; Basketball; Home Ec. Club; Office Asst. 3; Volleyball — Brookland High School, Carson High School, Narbonne High School, Torrance High School.

**THERESA KATHERINE WELCH** — Basketball 1; Booster Club 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1.

**KIMBERLY SUE WELLS** — Booster Club 2-4; Cheering Block 1; Library Asst. 2; Mat Mate 3; Monitor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Top Hat 2-4 (Advertising Co. Ed. 3, Senior Co. Ed. 4).

**TOM M. WERKOWSKI** — Cabinet 1,2; Ecology Club 1-4; Electronics 1-4; Foreign Lang. Club 1; Monitor 1-3; Photo Club 4; Wrestling 4.

**BARBARA JEAN WESTPHAL**

**LUCINDA ELLEN WETNIGHT** — Teacher's Asst. 3.

**LEWIS JACKSON WETZEL** — Chemistry Club 4; Electronics 2,3.



**BETTY WHITE**

**CRAIG E. WHITE**

**TINA MARIE WHITT** — Girls' Choir 2-4; Girls' Chorus 1; Teacher's Asst.

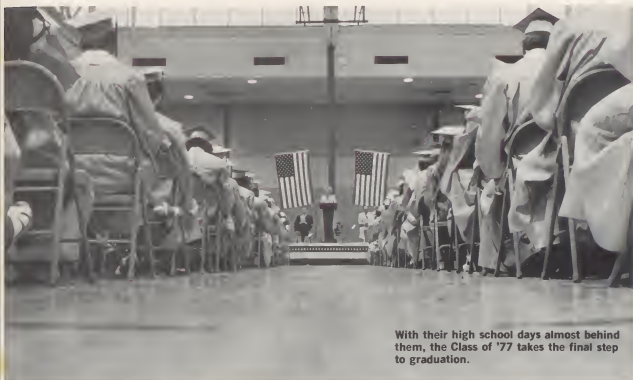
**MALCOLM CHRISTOPHER WICKRAMASEKERA** — Cross Country 1-4 (M.V.P. 3,4); M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Track 1-4 (Capt. 3).

**LINDA MARIE WILLIAMS** — Association 2,3 (Homeroom Rep. 2,3); Booster Club 1-4; Office Asst. 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Senate 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Travel Club 1.

**CHARLES ROGERS WILSON** — Basketball 1; Football 1-3; M-Club 3; Track 1,2.



# HARD WORK ENABLES CLASS of '77 TO REACH THEIR GOAL...GRADUATION



With their high school days almost behind them, the Class of '77 takes the final step to graduation.



**TAMMY FAY WILSON** — Girls' Chorus 1.

**LAURA ANN WIMMER** — Booster Club 3,4; Bookstore Asst. 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.

**MIKE WIMMER** — M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4); Teacher's Asst. 4.

**DEAN CLIFFORD WITTE** — Association 1; Boy's State Rep. 3; Debate 1; Herp. Club 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Natl. Forensics League 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Nat. Merit Finalist 4; Plays 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Society of Distinguished High School Students 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Zoology 3.



**DANIEL WALTER WOJCIC**

**KAREN DENISE WOODWARD**

**DALE A. YEAGER**

**PAULA ANN YONKE** — Association 3,4 (Homeroom Rep. 3,4); Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Monitor 1; Mortinite 4; Powderpuff 4; Skiing Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.



**MIKE YONKER**

**DEBBIE ZEDOV**

**JOELLYN ZIEL** — Association 4; Baseball 3,4; Booster Club 2-4 (Pub. Chairman 3); G.A.A. 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senate 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2; **Top Hat** (Index Ed. 3, Sports Ed. 4); Track 1,2.



To fight Monday night boredom, students circle McDonalds parking lot in search for a little excitement.

# Cruisin'



Sites up and down Indianapolis Boulevard become very familiar as students search for something to do.

## .....CUPE

"Well who's gettin' the car? Where are we going?"

Cruising through the streets of Hessville is a favorite pastime for many high school students. Leaving at six, and picking up the rest of the "clan" sparks the beginning of a night of riding around, and partying.

"Wonder if anybody interesting will be out tonight?"

"What's the difference? We'll just drive by them and honk and they'll probably do the same."

"We could go by the Wheel and see if anyone's there."

"My dad gave me a big hassle about the car tonight cuz last Friday night we put 60 miles on it! I couldn't even explain where we went — I told him we only went to Mac's and the Boulevard, but 440 times?!"

"So that's nothing, I can't get the car for a month because my ma found a wine bottle under the front seat on your side!"

Finding a new route and different places to go is sometimes a difficult thing to

# the 'ville .....



## for boredom?

do. Hessvillites ride up and down the same old streets seeing the same old things. However, passing the time away riding around is a little hard on the money situation when it comes to gas.

"Does anybody have some extra money for some gas?"

"Well I can pitch in 50 cents, but then I won't have any money for some munchies later on."

"Where is gas the cheapest?"

"I don't know, I think it's about the same all over."

"Well, I'll just stop at the one over there, but it's self service. Do you know how to do it?"

"Yeah, plus it's a little cheaper than full service."

"Wow, check out that guy next to us — not bad!"

"Yeah, not bad at all!"

"Where to now? Any parties?"

"Not that I know of. Why don't we go by Mac's, maybe some people are there. Plus the game should be over by now."

"We could go by Nino's or how 'bout a quick spin through Dowling Park?"

"What for? To waste gas? I've got a better idea. Why don't we find some action outside of Hessville for a change? There's nothin' around here."

"You said it. This town gets awful boring during the winter. It seems like we do the same thing every night, ride around looking for something to do."

"I can't wait for summer, there's always something to do."

"Same here. I kinda miss goin' through Blue Top. There's always a lot of people there."

"Summer seems so far away though. Doesn't it?"

"It sure does but it'll be here before we know it."

"Hey! Why don't we go by Don's house, I forgot, his parents are out of town this weekend."

"No, I heard they didn't leave for some reason."

"Well then let's go by Denny's for a bite to eat. I'm hungry."

"I don't know, it's gettin' close to twelve. Why don't we save our money for tomorrow night. We'll probably need it for gas."

"Yeah, you're right. We'd better be gettin' home. Are you going out tomorrow night?"

"I don't know. If I get bored, I'll give ya a call."

"Okay, maybe my mom will let me use the car."

"Cruisin. It seems like it's the only cure for boredom!"



Chauffering can be a big expense for junior Dan Padilla as he reluctantly spends his last dollar.



Increase in gas prices made instant

# RECORD-BREAKING FUNDS

"Our class has raised more money toward Prom than anybody else has?"

"Yes, boy we sure did work hard raising all that money."

Selling candles and having dances helped the juniors raise the money.

During freshman and sophomore years juniors sold candles and made approximately \$1000 each year.

On Oct. 27 the juniors sponsored a dance starring M&R Rush in which they made over \$450.

In addition to fund raising, juniors were involved in other activities.

Homecoming took up a great deal of the juniors' time. After dozens of flower makings, accented with 'egg throwing contests' the juniors came up with "Wooden" Shoe

Like a Victory?" A wooden shoe and a windmill made up the float.

In late October junior girls practiced at a variety of parks to get into shape for the big game. Despite all efforts made by the girls, the annual powder puff game ended with a tie score.

The junior-senior prom and after prom, held at the Scherwood Club, featured a roman setting. The main decorations, pillars, a water-fall, a pool and a chariot went along with the theme of "It's More Than a Feeling."

"Working hard those three years to raise money for the prom was worth it," commented junior Pam Fork. "It was a wonderful prom."

**Cold weather doesn't seem to bother junior Sandi Sonaty as she plays in the snow.**



To finalize the arrangements for a prom-site, junior class president Chris Diehl calls the Scherwood Club to set the date.

Using the phone to obtain information pertaining to trailer renting for the junior float is vice-president Chris Karalas.







Silham Abdelhadi  
 Carrie Abel  
 Julie Abel  
 Rachel Acheson  
 Janet Adams  
 Anna Anderson  
 Mike Angle  
 Carol Backlund

Frank Bahleda  
 Debbie Bailey  
 Sandy Bakker  
 Gary Balas  
 Ken Balczio  
 Wally Baranowski  
 Pete Bartock  
 Richard Bass

Scott Belt  
 Tom Benedict  
 LeeAnn Bennett  
 Kelly Benson  
 Mary Bernacki  
 George Berry  
 Donna Bewley  
 Jennie Biscuso

Joan Bliss  
 Laura Bolch  
 Russ Bollhorst  
 Flo Bolesga  
 Kelly Bonaventura  
 Bill Bosch  
 Cheryl Boskovich  
 Darcie Boyan

Mary Therese Boyan  
 Becky Boyle  
 Karen Brilmeyer  
 John Broom  
 Don Brumfield  
 Randy Bruner  
 Rick Buckner  
 Patricia Buitron

Marc Bukowski  
 Karen Bundy  
 Lorraine Bundy  
 Donna Byrd

Gigi Calderon  
 Kelly Cantlon  
 Lynn Carmon  
 Clarissa Carpen

Julian Chavez  
 Phil Chepregl  
 James Childs  
 Theron Clark

Terri Clinton  
 Paul Colgrove  
 Shaw Collins  
 Chris Companlott



The apple machine comes in handy,  
 for junior secretary Diana Coots  
 when the hunger pains strike.



# Sponsors plan for Class of '78



Looking over plans of upcoming class  
The club class are class  
Carol Grothaus and Mr. Raney Star

Diana Coots  
Bob Cornwell  
Tom Couch



David Coulter  
Mike Cowan  
Dan Cox



Julianne Csicsko  
Beth Crowe  
Sherry Crum



John Cruse  
Janet Cunningham  
Karen Dausza



Kim Davis  
Kevin Deasy  
Dave Delotte  
Chris De Lache  
Larry Demko  
Chris Diehl  
Dave Doan  
Jim Donoho



Tim Downey  
Jack Downing  
Nick Dragomer  
Ruth Drake  
Jane Dudley  
Dana Dugan  
Kenneth Easton  
Kimm Easton



Lisa Edwards  
Douglas Ellison  
Karen Elo  
Janet Emond  
Michael Evanoff  
Jenny Farmer  
Lisa Fellows  
Dale Fields



Connie Fisher  
Kris Ford  
Sandy Ford  
Pam Fork  
Mark Foust  
John Fowler  
Sue Fozkos  
Rusty Frisk



Stella Fritz  
Wilbur Fritz  
Gayle Fross  
Becky Gardner  
Natalie Geissendorfer  
Sharon Gillespie  
Robert Golon  
Herbie Goodrich





Brian Graban  
Andy Gresham  
Kathie Gresio  
Dave Grubesc  
Tim Guiden  
Mike Gurnak  
Michael Gutierrez  
Pam Hadady



Diane Hall  
Scott Hall  
Barbara Halon  
Gayle Harris  
Charlene Hart  
Joe Hartl  
Lisa Hasselgren  
Phyllis Hayduk



Keith Heddens  
Sharon Hembre  
Debbie Hendrix  
James Hess  
Greg Hetrick  
Brian Higgins  
Elizabeth Highsmith  
Larry Hladek



Debbie Hofferth  
Bill Holland  
Kay Holland  
Steve Horgash  
Ken Houchlin  
Mike Houser  
Sandi Hudec  
Jill Hulsey



Tammy Hunt  
Randy Jackman  
Mary Jameyfield  
Jeff Jankowski  
Jill Jankowski  
Janice Jazyk  
Kris Johnson  
Sue Joseph



Stephen Josway  
Julie Kadar  
Jim Kane  
Ken Kaniewski  
Chris Karalas



Allen Kasper  
Crystal Kasper  
Pam Kasper  
Ted Kender  
Mary Kielbasa



Richard Kilar  
Ken Klrleis  
Phillip Kizziah  
Robert Kolish  
Barb Kosinski



Phil Kowalski  
Debbie Koziol  
Jodi Kozlowski  
Dan Kraly  
Kathy Krist



Despite senior blocking, junior Mary MacGree wryale her way through to complete a touchdown in the annual junior-senior powder puff game.



Kevin Krucina  
Rita Kubeck  
Carole Kuhn  
Debra Lambert  
Cary Lannin  
Carl Lanning  
Tina Letson  
Jackie Lind



Cynthia Lord  
Frank Lucky  
Rachel Luketic  
Wayne Machuca  
Kara Mahan  
Lori Mambourg  
Paul Markovich  
Shirley Markowski



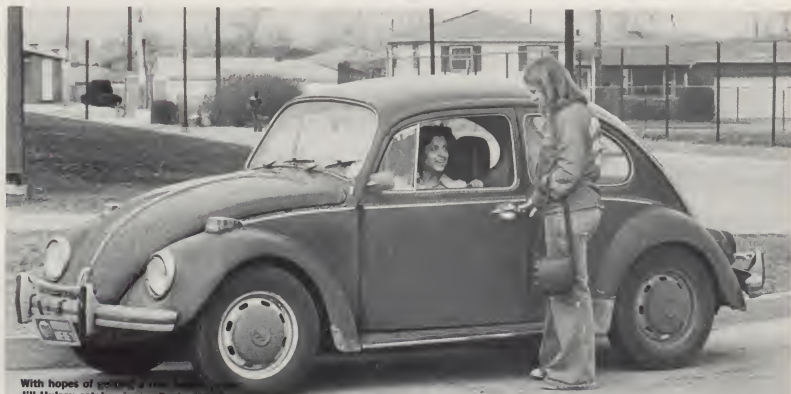
Michelle Marks  
Robin Martin  
Rachael Martinez  
Steve Martinez  
Mick Maslar  
Amel Maximose  
Kevin McCabe  
Tim McCrea



Mary McCree  
Mark McKechnie  
Mark McManaway  
Mark Medonic  
Jim Medwetz  
Joellen Mihalov  
Nicolas Mireles  
Fred Mitchell



Jill Monos  
Agnes Morgan  
Mike Mosca  
Sue Mulhern  
Diane Mullins  
Daria Munsie  
Janet Murphy  
Marvin Musick



With hopes of getting a ride home,  
Jill Hulsey catches Junior Becky  
before she drives off.



# JUNIORS obtain PERMITS, LICENSES

Pat Nadon  
Mike Nagy  
Dennis Nallenweg

Jeff Nelson  
Denny Nesler  
Chris Newton

Julie Noreika  
Cathy Nowak  
Stephanie Oberc

Nancy O'Brien  
Paul O'Drobinak  
Barb Olenik

Lori Olson  
Susan Olson  
Rose Ondo



Annual under class pictures become a regular routine by the time you're a junior. Junior Lisa Wojcik smiles one more time.

Lois Osbourne  
Debi Ouimet  
Tom Palmer  
Rita Pappas  
Toni Parker  
Chris Pauer  
Danielle Paulich  
Scott Pearson

Laurie Pecaro  
Becky Pepper  
Al Petho  
Deanna Potitt  
Georgia Phillips  
Beth Plaskett  
Greg Platt  
Kevin Poland

Kevin Polkinghorn  
Renee Polochak  
Donna Polovina  
Donald Popper  
Suzie Prange  
Mike Prljevic  
James Pulley  
Debbie Purnea

Bonnie Ramirez  
Ron Reid  
Bob Riddell  
Karen Rinehart  
James Roach  
Nancy Roach  
Jesse Robles  
Glenda Rock

# ENTERTAINMENT BECOMES A MUST for busy students

Lisa Rollins  
Nancy Roquet



Kathy Rospond  
Dan Rowe

Keith Rowe  
Russ Rubino  
Amy Rudzinski  
Margie Ruiz



Dawn Sabau  
Dennis Saeger  
Linda Salatas  
Carlos Sanchez



Eddy Sanchez  
Pam Sanders  
Al Sarwacinski  
Pauline Schaller



Steve Schurberg  
Polly Scott  
Vicki Scott  
Barb Shadley



Rick Sharpe  
Robin Shedd  
Chet Sikora  
Chuck Simchak  
Cynthia Siminski  
Darryl Simko  
Kathy Sirbas  
Sue Sknerski



Joe Siliwa  
Tom Smitka  
Cynna Snodgrass  
Sylvia Soliz  
Sandi Sonaty  
Nicki Sopp  
Terri Spiro  
Laura Spudic



John Staples  
Karen Starkey  
Tom Starkey  
Tim Stephen  
Carol Stephens  
James Stokes  
JoAnn Strbiak  
Donna Stricklin



Friday night dances are a break in the regular routine for juniors Benjie Ramirez, Natalie Gossendortfer, and Jodi Kozlowski as they dance to the music at the Homecoming dance.





Pam Stricklin  
Thomas Stricklin  
Tina Stripka  
Thomas Stultz  
Judy Swaffar  
Georgina Swanson  
Greg Swiercz  
Ricky Swisshelm



Kathy Szopa  
Cyndi Taylor  
Richard Teran  
Colleen Thatcher  
James Tokoly  
James Turner  
Robin Turplin  
Mollie Uriss



Kurt Valentine  
Lauri Vanna  
Debbie VanderMeer  
Gail Varlan  
Lou Vauter  
Mike Vercimak



Barb Vicari  
Greg Victor  
Susan Vines  
Cindy Volkman  
Randy Vyner  
Rich Wagner



Bill Ward  
Craig Warner  
Debbie Waugaman  
Don Weaver  
Sandy White  
Terry White



Tim White  
Tina Whitt  
Peter Wickramasekera  
David Wilson  
Earl Wilson  
Scott Wilson



Gretchen Winscher  
Don Winston  
Joan Wleklinski  
Lisa Wojcik



Thomas Wojcik  
Larry Woodward  
Patti Wyant  
Brian Zaremba



Marcia Zarnik  
Paul Zedov  
Jeff Zurawski

Spare time after school allows junior  
Cindy Volkman to ride her Honda while  
the warm weather lasts.





# SECRET ADMIRERS EXPRESS LOVE WITH

Receiving an anonymous carnation for Valentine's Day — not an unusual happening around M.H.S. this year. Boys,

as well as girls, received flowers from secret admirers. The project proved prosperous.

Santa's Workshop solved many Christmas gift problems. A variety of items, ranging from 50 cents to \$2, allowed many students to accomplish the task of shopping.

The class also sponsored a dance this year, selecting 'Quarry' as the band. The project added \$340 to the class treasury.

"It was really fun organizing a dance. From choosing a band to working at the dance — you're kept busy," stated soph Beth Malony. Combined time and effort enabled sophs to enter a car in Homecoming festivities this year. They chose the theme 'Rock Em Up.'

Following Morton's tradition, sophs purchased their class rings. Many different styles of rings made the decision of choosing difficult. "Although few sophomores attend class meetings and participate in class activities, the sophs get the job done," stated John Greene.



Before a class meeting, sophomore sponsor Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg prepares fund-raising Tootsie-Roll banks for distribution

Sophomore Class Officers: Katy Egan, president; Shirley Thomas, vice-president; Nancy Szydlowski, secretary.





# CARNATIONS

While displaying candy bars, sophomore class sponsor, Miss Mary Baturoni tries to push sophomores newest money making project to her class.



Sheila Abel  
Heleen Adkins  
Gary Adzla  
Greg Alberts  
Jennifer Alberts

Candy Alexander  
Lisa Algozine  
Jean Anderson  
Jim Andrews  
Tim Anoskey

Chuck Appelquist  
Rose Ardelean  
Steve Arnold  
Michele Bac  
Joe Banasiak

Sue Bandura  
Frank Bardoczi  
Debbie Barkowski  
Carl Barnes  
Darrell Barnes  
Jim Barrick  
Becky Barrett  
Danny Barrett

Robert Barrix  
Jewel Barron  
Sandi Batson  
Amy Bell  
Katherine Benn  
Dale Bensinger  
David Bensinger  
Mark Bermingham

Al Bethell  
Bill Bickel  
Michelle Biggs  
Bridget Bigler  
Toni Blackburn  
Mike Blackwell  
Cindy Blotock  
Brad Bobowski

Nancy Bock  
Sue Boilek  
Cathy Bolch  
Linda Boswinkle  
Barb Boucher  
Dan Bowen  
Tammy Bradley  
Diane Brady

Greg Brandner  
Sharl Brehmer  
Scott Brey  
Chuck Bright  
Daniel Brnick  
Pam Brumfield  
Robert Bryant  
Charles Burgeson

Jackie Bullion  
Walter Burleson  
Lori Burns  
Dave Burton  
Tim Byrne  
Sandy Cable  
Judy Calderon  
Karen Call

# SANTA'S Workshop Adds to funds

Santa's Secret Workshop helpers Sherry Whitley and Sherry raise more treasury by selling holiday gifts and candy.



Rhonda Call  
Jim Cannon  
Sandy Carley



Bob Carlotta  
Debby Cartwright  
Pam Casper



Mary Chambers  
Kathy Chance  
Greg Chappey



Carol Chase  
Mary Chmielek  
Joyce Chovanec



Linda Christman  
Dennis Churilla  
Bill Clauson  
Maurine Clayton  
Patty Clemens  
MaryBeth Colello  
Genay Collins  
Connie Cookston



Bew Cowley  
Fred Cox  
Randy Crague  
Scott Crawley  
Wanda Crockett  
Ken Croft  
Ginger Crook  
Dave Crum



Gary Cruse  
Tim Crutchfield  
Liz Cruz  
Brian Cummings  
Bernadette Curiel  
Kim Curtis  
John Davenport  
Pam Davis

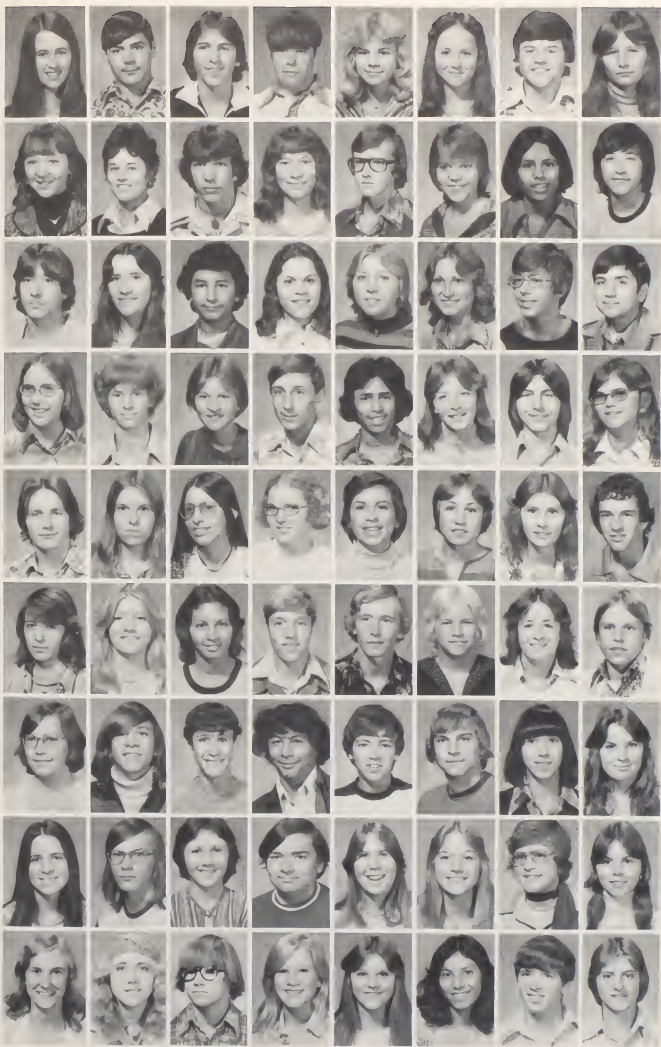


Dave Dawson  
Cindy Deal  
Dory Deem  
David DeToro  
Jeff DeRoif  
Becky Dettlerline  
Teresa Dodd  
Todd Doland



Scott Donnelly  
Michael Dzuochak  
Jenny Eaton  
Susan Ecsi  
Roger Edwards  
Katy Egan  
Christine Erb  
Tim Evanich





Candy Felty  
James Fenes  
Ed Figuly  
Charles Fiscus  
Vicky Folley  
Kim Ford  
Rich Fowler  
Rita Fraker

Gloria Franek  
Tracey Frankland  
Mike Frenzel  
Janice Frey  
Dennis Fryer  
Tammy Gabry  
Alfonso Gallegos  
Frank Gallegos

Greg Gambill  
Tanya Gambill  
Jim Garza  
Susan Garza  
Elaine Gaze  
Leisa Gearman  
Brian Gensel  
Larry Gillham

Barbara Gillis  
Mike Glidewell  
Valerie Goginsky  
James Goltart  
Ralph Gomez  
Tracey Gootee  
Larry Graham  
Jamie Gray

John Greene  
Rosemary Greslo  
Diana Grzeczka  
Joyce Grzych  
Laura Guerrero  
Robin Halcarz  
Helen Hale  
Mark Hall

Pat Hallsell  
Brenda Hamilton  
Dena Hauprich  
Mike Hawkins  
Tom Hayes  
Jackie Hays  
Donna Helms  
Jim Heller

Lynda Hemmerich  
Mark Henson  
Frank Herbert  
Joe Hernandez  
Jeff Herring  
Bryan Hess  
Gail Hess  
Tami Higginbotham

Carla Hill  
Don Hill  
Denise Hilton  
Todd Hochstetler  
Shawn Hofferth  
Ellen Hohnacki  
Cathy Hokenson  
Terrie Horvat

Jodi Hoskins  
Kerry Houchin  
Greg Hughes  
Lori Hunt  
Theresa Hutchinson  
Cecilia Infante  
Jerry Irvine  
Roger Jackman



Karen Johnson  
Ron Johnson  
Mike Johnston  
Jerry Jones  
Lori Jones  
Martha Jones  
Michele Jones  
Sue Jones



Laura Joseph  
Michelle Jovas  
Brian Junkens  
Terri Kallok  
Tim Kaminski  
Larry Kandalec  
Kim Kasper  
Jack Kelly



Nancy Kender  
Donna Kerr  
Don Kilar  
Cathy Kiziah  
Lisa Klamut  
Gary Klekot  
Terry Klekot  
Patty Knight



Stan Kocou  
Mike Kohanyi  
Kathy Kolbus  
Steven Kolish  
Ken Kolodziej  
Larry Kolwicz  
Mona Kosiba  
Joe Kraly



Mary Kulesa  
Dan Landenford  
Tami Lambert  
Michelle Lancaster  
Cathy Lannin  
Tony Lannin  
Ray La Posa  
Dana LaSalle



Kim Larkin  
Carol Lavelle  
Dave Layne  
Sylvia Leal  
Jennifer Lederman



Marilyn Lee  
Ken Lewis  
John Lipka  
Ed Lipkovitch  
Lisa Long



Ruby Lore  
Dave Loser  
Jackie Lush  
Giselle Lussier  
Debbie Lynk



Debbie MacLean  
Patrick Maggi  
Connie Mahler  
Beth Maloney  
Betty Mance



An empty school locker becomes a problem for sophomore Judy Calderon as she tries to locate her English notebook.





Barb Mandichak  
Julie Marcinek  
Lisa Marek



Rhonda Martin  
Frank Martone  
Louise Maskovich



Edward Matus  
Kevin Matusik  
Rick McGahee



Nancy McBride  
Georgiann McCormack  
Kimberly McCullough

# Sophs select rings FROM VARIOUS STYLES



New styles of class rings available for sophomore Mike Neiswinger.



Ed McIver  
Terri Meding  
Karyn Medonic  
Rose Melton  
Marchell Miley  
Tamil Miley  
Warren Mitchell  
Darryl Mize



Dana Molodet  
Maureen Mose  
Debbi Mullane  
Michael Murray  
Jeff Nagy  
Mike Neiswinger  
Jeff Nettles  
Mark Nevelo



Frank Nevilda  
Jeff Neyhart  
Rich Niemiec  
John Noddin  
Dan Novakowski  
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Gina Nuccio

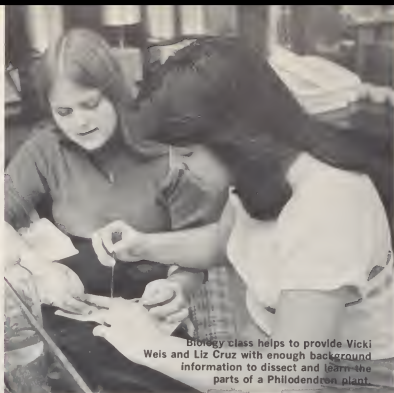


Tina Oakley  
Patrick Opat  
Mike Opinker  
Tracey Ossanna  
Duane Guilmet  
Richard Owen  
Kenni Jean Painter  
Dan Palmer



Ritchie Park  
Jol Parks  
Rosemary Parsanko  
Maria Patal  
Dwayne Pattley  
Ray Patton  
Tim Pauer  
Barbara Payton

# Dissections of plants, animals highlight biology



Biology class helps to provide Vicki Weis and Liz Cruz with enough background information to dissect and learn the parts of a Philodendron plant.

Rich Perez  
Lisa Perry  
Roe Phelps



Joy Pickett  
Mary Porvaznik  
Karen Potter  
Don Powell  
Kevin Powers  
Bob Pruitt  
Joanne Punnea  
Shereen Purvis



Debi Randhan  
Mike Rataczak  
Sherree Reding  
Bob Reid  
Tammy Reyes  
Larry Roach  
Patti Rodgers  
Chris Rogala



Diane Roll  
Ken Rosek  
Tracey Rutenberg  
Shirley Royal  
Marianne Richmond  
Wayne Rueckert  
Jill Ryckman  
Sandy Sahulcik



Cecilia Saksa  
Steve Salka  
Florencio Sanchez  
Martin Sanchez  
Emily Sancya  
Mary Sandlin  
Glady's Santiago  
Mike Sapyta



Bob Satterlee  
Debbie Sayers  
Mickey Schneider  
Randy Schrock  
Peggy Scott  
Susan Scott  
Mark Sertic  
Edna Sheetz



Sandy Shourek  
Becky Sickles  
Mark Simpson  
Ray Sims  
Lisa Sincak  
Dana Sincalr  
Tammy Singleton  
Rhonda Sinsabagh





Margaret Sirbas  
Sharon Skeen  
Sharon Slupczynski  
David Smith  
Donna Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Dawn Snyder  
Duane Snyder

Pete Selja  
Kim Sonoff  
Allison Soto  
Tammy Spasske  
Tammy Spitzer  
Laurie Spitzer  
Randy Spotten  
Lisa Spudic

Mary Stanny  
Jan Stevens  
Rich Summerville  
Debbie Swaffar  
Gary Szczudlak  
Nancy Szydowski  
Kim Szyndrowski  
Tracy Tate

Robert Taylor  
Cathy Tenkely  
Mark Tharp  
Brent Theodore  
Shirley Thomas  
Patty Thompson  
Ricky Thompson  
Jim Tilbury

Ernie Torralbala  
Larry Toth  
Valerie Trojan  
Debbie Tryon  
Joe Tumbiolo  
Debbie Turner  
Mike Urbahns  
Susan Vance

Robin Victor  
Albert Villarreal  
Bob Vroman  
Phillip Vyner  
Jeanine Wagner  
Joe Walters  
Yvonne Warren  
Kim Waugaman

Keith Webber  
Beth Weeks  
Vicki Wels  
Margaret Welsh  
Patricia Williams  
Tim Westphal  
Steve Wetzel  
Bob White

Jim White  
Robin White  
Debbie Williams  
Joy Williams  
Nell Wilson  
Sherry Wisniewski  
Mike Wittig  
Cathy Wojas

Wally Wojcik  
Robert Wolanin  
Cindy Wozniczka  
Dan Young  
Pam Zabinski  
Lisa Zampino  
Nancy Ziel



## ACQUAINTED

Freshmen refused to be outdone by upperclassmen during Spirit Week. The rookie highschoolers proved their spirit during Homecoming by winning the Spirit Stick.

"This class is going to come along fine. It's in them. They are extremely enthusiastic," commented Miss Judy Torkelson, freshman class sponsor.

As the year progressed, the newcomers shared in the excitement of their first money-making project. Selling a variety of iron-ons enabled frosh to begin to save money for future activities such as dances and the Prom.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. Being a freshman you get hassled by upperclassmen but in two years we can do the same thing back to others," stated freshman Lawrie Pastar.



Freshmen Class Officers — Front row: Kathy McCormick, secretary; Back row: Vince Vela, president; Rhonda Rein, vice-president.

Carmela Abasolo  
Joy Acheson



Sharon Adorjan  
Lisa Adzila  
Jessica Aguilera  
Tina Alaniz  
Cheryl Alberts  
Lyn Algozine  
Stanley Arney  
Sherie Axtman



Janeé Babbitt  
Dawn Bach  
Deborah Bach  
Mike Bafia  
Candy Ballard  
Duane Banks  
Margaret Bardocz  
Martin Bardocz



Greg Barkowski  
Charles Barnes  
Bridget Barrentine  
Susan Barrera  
Pam Barrick  
Jilayne Bartlett  
John Bass  
Rhonda Beavers



Theresa Beeson  
Darcey Bell  
Nina Bell  
Patti Bell  
Kimberly Bellamy  
Susan Benn  
Darin Bensinger  
Mike Bermingham







Tim Bermingham  
Donna Bernacki  
Brian Berrisford  
Steve Bethell  
Judy Betustak  
Lori Beverlin  
Laura Bewley  
Laura Bicek



Diane Blount  
Mike Boardman  
Kathy Bobowski  
Martin Boelt  
Marynell Boer  
Marty Booker  
Dale Bradley  
Ron Brandner



Billy Brightwell  
Dave Brilmyer  
Pam Brimer  
Velma Brizzi  
Duane Brown  
Jeff Bryan  
Dan Bryant  
Carolyn Bullion



Debbie Burgeson  
Rhonda Cable  
Armando Calderon  
Dan Campbell  
Christina Canarini  
Debbie Cantrell  
Dale Carlson  
Tollie Carr



Mike Carrubba  
Bruce Carter  
Karen Carter  
Rob Cashen  
Ed Chamberlain  
Misty Chavez  
Larry Ciupak  
Craig Clark



Michelle Clark  
Belinda Coon  
Tina Coats  
Loree Cornelison  
Arthur Cornwell  
Steve Costa  
John Coulter  
Donald Cruise



Danny Cruz  
Liz Cruz  
Chris Cudzillo  
Nick D'Angelo  
Bucky Daniels



Terri Davidson  
Alan DeBoid  
Lisa Del Toro  
Julie Derraw  
Shari Diaz



Lloyd Diehl  
Donna Dodd  
Mary Domsic  
Mike Dormady  
Jeff Dowling



Ready to discuss the year-on sale, freshman class sponsor Miss Judith Yorkelson hurries to the class meeting.

# FRESHMEN exhibit physical TALENT

John Dragomer  
Paul Drees



Lisa Dugan  
Dennis Ebeltoft  
Brenda Edwards  
Phillip Elo  
Ron Enoksen  
Connie Evanlich  
Richard Falchild  
Dave Fancher



Laurie Farmer  
Lori Fellows  
Michael Fenes  
Paul Ferry  
David Fisher  
James Fleming  
Dana Lynne Ford  
Joy Ford



Dave Futrell  
Linda Galka  
Chris Gallegos  
Pam Gann  
Calligro Garcia  
Sharon Gasior  
Rose Gazibara  
Dave Gidcumb



Tony Gili  
Carol Goldschmidt  
Don Goldsmith  
William Golon  
Tony Gonzalez  
Joseph Goylich  
Teresa Gray  
Patty Griffith



Joyce Grimmer  
Debi Grzeczku  
Debbie Guttenberg  
David Guzek  
Skip Gyure  
Terry Hadu  
Robin Hall  
Denise Hamel



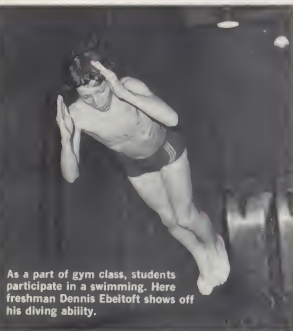
Kert Hansen  
Laura Harrigan  
Donna Harris  
Mickey Harris  
Tom Hart



Stacy Harwood  
Mike Hatch  
Mary Hauer  
Terri Hayes  
Steve Hekkel



Brian Hemmerlich  
Mike Herbert  
Pat Herbert  
Marcle Herochik  
Debbie Hetrick



As a part of gym class, students participate in a swimming. Here freshman Dennis Ebeltoft shows off his diving ability.



Sandy Hill  
Sandy Hlad  
Chris Hlista  
Terry Holland  
Steve Holmes  
Sandy Hooper  
Tami Horn  
Sue Howard

Kevin Hulsey  
Barb Idellings  
Miro Iliricic  
Dave Ingram  
Ted Janowski  
Elaine Jansky  
David Jen  
Gregg Jen

Charlie Johnson  
Leslie Johnson  
Mark Johnson  
Mearl Johnson  
Susan Jones  
Rick Josway  
John Jusko  
Bill Kammer

Elzie Keaton  
Randy Keaton  
Joe Keilman  
Dale Kelley  
Ed Kielbasa  
Mike Kirincic  
Helen Kirincic  
Jamie Klisurich

Steve Klosak  
Nancy Knight  
Robin Knight  
Tom Kocan  
Janet Kocur  
Kim Kolisz  
Diane Kosinski  
Norman Kostoff

Michael Kottow  
Garry Kotvasz  
Jerry Kotvasz  
Jim Krachenfels  
James Krcelich  
Janeen Krieter  
Tim Krieter  
Jane Krizman

Debbie Kronland  
Ray Kubeck  
Joe Kuna  
Lois Kutie  
Amy Lauer  
Bridget Lauerman  
Dale Lee  
Chris Lelito

Kim Lewis  
Karen Lipka  
Linda Lipkovitch  
Denise Listenberger  
Dennis Listenberger  
Carolyn Liubakka  
John Livingston  
Iva Locke

Brenda Lore  
Dan Loser  
Teresa Lozano  
Robert Lucas  
Trina Lucka  
Tim Lukacek  
Gregory Lukas  
Scott Lush



# CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

## ATTRACT FROSH GIRLS

Nicole Lussler  
Bruce Luttringer



Lisa Lutzenberger  
Dan MacLean  
Bev Madison  
Leticia Magana  
Pamela Magginnis  
Leticia Maldonado  
Jeff Malziola  
Belinda Mandchak



Faith Marciniek  
Phil Markovich  
Wendy Markowski  
Pam Marlow  
Laura Marsh  
Dawn Martin  
Jerry Martin  
Ed Marzec



Joyce Matonovich  
Joseph Matura  
Mike Matura  
Dave Mays  
Robert McAfee  
Tammy McCarthy  
Kathy McCormick  
Linda McCullough



Dawn McDillon  
Maureen McGing  
Barry McGuire  
Jill McIntosh  
Karen McMahan  
Kristine McMahan  
Robbin McNash  
Joe Medwetz



Crown and rose bearers, freshman Evelyn Mick and Vince Vela participate in the dance following the homecoming ceremonies.



Pam Meier  
Delfina Mendez  
Ed Merkel



Brian Michelin  
Joy Mielenz  
Robin Mihalic



John Miley  
Randy Miley  
Steve Millard



Frank Miller  
Michele Moore  
Charles Morey







Terri Morey  
Trudy Morgan  
Pam Mullins  
Sherry Mullins  
Patty Munjas  
Juanita Munoz  
Dan Murchek  
Paulette Murchek



Steve Murchek  
Nikki Murga  
John Muskowski  
Steve Nagy  
Terrence Nagy  
Rich Nallenweg  
Jackie Nemeth  
James Nemeth



Michelle Nevilda  
Toula Nicholas  
Becky Nowak  
Lisa Nuccio  
Jerome Oberc  
Carol Olson  
Lisa Oman  
Susan Opinker



Ray Opperman  
Sue Orahood  
Jerry Osborne  
Deana Owen  
Carmen Packard  
Nada Padezanin  
Pam Parker  
Kimberly Parr



Janet Parsanko  
Charlene Parson  
Lawrie Pastar  
Jayne Pate



Richard Patlyek  
Kim Patton  
Joe Pavlick  
Randy Peregoy



Rick Peregoy  
Roy Perez  
Kim Perkins  
Chris Pete



Debbie Pete  
Steve Petho  
Georgene Petroski  
Jill Phipps  
Tim Pickens  
Ken Pillow  
Sue Platt  
Tammy Polen



Stanley Potter  
Mike Price  
Cheryl Pumnea  
Brenda Quinonez  
Al Ramirez  
Rayelle Ramsey  
Carolyn Randall  
Laura Rapchak



In hopes of becoming a cheerleader, freshmen  
Georganne Stomming and Ruby Teran perform  
a required lunge.

# Frosh display SECTIONAL spirit

Donna Raymond  
Mark Rebey  
Jeff Reding



Christine Reid  
Ronda Reis  
Tammy Reis  
Jeff Relinski  
Nancy Relinski  
Rosie Richmond  
Debbie Riley  
Judl Roach



Evelyn Rodgers  
Ken Rogers  
Bonnie Roll  
Douglas Rudzinski  
Teresa Ryder  
Georgene Sabau  
John Saeger  
Natalie Sako



Ron Salach  
Joseph Salus  
Andy Sanchez  
Cindy Sancya  
Tony Sapyta  
Sandra Saucedo  
Al Scheffer  
Bobby Schultz



Rory Segally  
Bill Seydel  
Sharon Shelby  
Ed Shelline  
Chuck Shive  
Sam Signorelli  
Joe Sila  
Bob Silaj



Lynda Silaj  
Monica Siminski  
Victoria Slat  
Susan Silwa



Bob Smith  
David Smith  
Dawn Smith  
Carolyn Smitka



JamI Snyder  
Tammy Snyder  
Kalee Soback  
Bob Soto



Tony Soy  
Ralph Speelman  
Linda Spletzer  
Steve Staggs



To keep up sectional spirit,  
freshman Sue Howard paints pep  
signs for the freshman hall.





Ginger Staley  
Marge Starkey  
Paula Steele  
Brian Steinberg  
Ricky Stevenson  
Cecilia Stojan  
Carclila Stokas  
Gorganne Storing



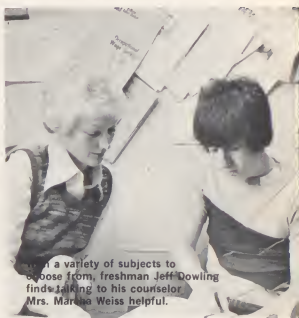
Ron Straka  
Pam Sullivan  
Ted Sullivan  
Donna Swisheim  
Paulette Szczepanski



Karen Szczudlak  
Richard Tallion  
Laura Taylor  
Ruby Teran  
Paula Theodore



Debbie Thorne  
Gretchen Thorsky  
Brian Throgmorton  
Scott Tomslc  
Robert Toporek



A variety of subjects to choose from, freshman Jeff Dowling finds talking to his counselor, Mrs. Marlene Weiss helpful.



John Townley  
Janice Trissler  
Nellie Tucker  
Michelle Turner  
Tina Turpin  
Nancy Urbahns  
Chuck Valandingham  
Donna Vandiver



Diane Vaurek  
Annette Vela  
Vince Vela  
Renee Vermejan  
Roger Vezeau  
Scott Vicari  
Sue Vrahorets  
Nada Vranic



Betty Vyner  
Teresa Vyner  
Wesly Vyner  
Sandy Waggoner  
Chester Wagner  
Lynn Walker  
Suzanne Walker  
Vana Ward



Michele Weatherford  
James Westbrook  
Jeff White  
Sandy White  
Vicki Williams  
Christopher Wilson  
Kevin Wilson  
Yvonne Wilson



Paul Wiltberger  
Debbie Wojcik  
Laura Wojcik  
Peggy Wolfe  
Ken Wright  
Kathy Young  
Denise Zedov



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Mr. Richard J. Schreiber. Back Row: Mr. Max H.  
Mason, Dr. David Cooley, Mr. Adolph Biel.



Dr. Willard Congreve  
Superintendent

# School City fights ditching

Ditching, a never ending problem in most high schools decreased this year due to the restrictions placed on students. If the school received no call or no note from the parent when their child missed a class, teachers marked the absence unverified. Six unverified absences in any class meant the student failed that six weeks' course. Three tardies in one class counted as one unverified absence.

Every seven years an evaluation of the North Central Association schools takes place. Through many hours of self-study and dozens of meetings, teachers prepared for Morton's NCA evaluation March 1-4.

Five new faculty members joined the Morton staff this year. They include: Miss Barbara Bossinger, English; Miss Dona Goldman, English; Mrs. Barbara Griffin, Biology and Earth Science, Mr. Donald Moreton, Business; and Mr. Milton Stout, Biology.



Dr. W. Winston Becker  
Principal



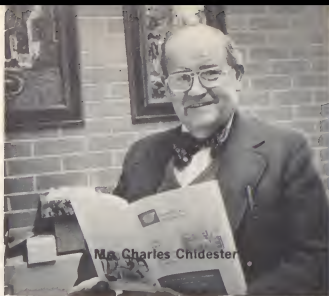


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Assistant Principal

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Mr. Charles Chidester



Miss Judith Anderson



Ms. Betty Lundin



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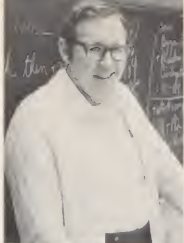


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## Helping, building . . . day in teacher's life



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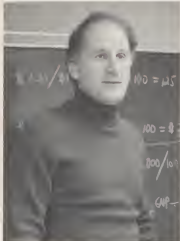


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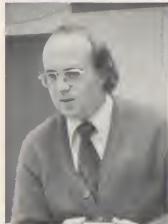
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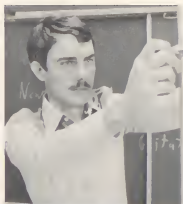
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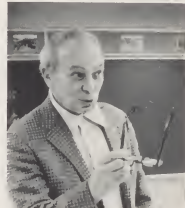
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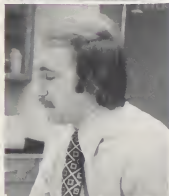
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Athletic Director





**Office Staff — Front Row:** Mrs. Beulah Alexander, Mrs. Joyce Kovacek, Mrs. Eleanor Randall.  
**Back Row:** Mrs. Lucille Balas, Ms. Norma Smack, Mrs. Joan Gillespie, and Mrs. Shirley Davis.

While working on daily attendance paperwork, Mrs. Sue Vineyard receives advice from her para-professional partner, Mrs. Esther Stern concerning the new attendance policy.



**Mrs. Janet Neiswinger**  
para-professional



**Custodian Staff —** Ed Kielbasa,  
Les Rhoads, John Riley  
and Fred Altsch.



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Lois Spotten, Mrs. Thelma Gross, Mrs. Helen Shock, Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd. **Third Row:** Mrs. Marge Marlow, Mrs. Betty Housenleck, Mrs. Joan Porter, Mrs. Norma Baston, Mrs. Betty Markovich.

# TEACHING: links work, ENJOYMENT



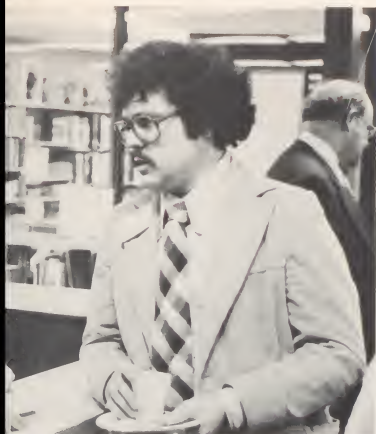
Reptiles have taken over the school? No, of course not, Mr. Bob Weiss has them under control for his biology classes and Herpetology Club.



As the Christmas season approaches, Miss Judy Torkelson gets into the spirit and trims her tree after decorating the rest of her room.

Stuffed animals made by the students in Consumer Education classes, must pass the close inspection of Mrs. Geraldine Hooksma when graded.





Before a three day evaluation, Miss Barbara Bossinger and Mr. Dennis Zelenke exchange Ideas at the NCA tea, in the library.



Homecoming spirit week gives Mr. Glen Bacus an opportunity to show off his bicentennial cowboy hat on "hat day" to his classes.



While practicing for the Folk Club Coffee House, sponsor Mr. Milton Stout accompanies Co-sponsor Mrs. Jan Gillard on the piano.

With just enough time to enjoy a noon snack, Miss Jacqueline Martine selects her favorite candy bar for a quick "pick-me-up."

# LET'S MAKE

Lunchtime at McDonald's can be hectic. Morton students crowd around a counter to get there as soon as possible.

Alumna Irene Johnson finds van supplies in abundance at Dyke's, where she does her "van shopping."





# A DEAL



Gas station attendants make mistakes, too. Junior Joe Byrom smiles as he gives the correct change for the second time.



"Chopped steak, well? O.K." Bonanza employee Becky Pepper takes a carry-out order over the phone while Joellyn Ziel wraps silverware. These jobs add to the list of duties bus girls perform.

With the way I spend money, I need to find good values.

Choosing the right place to spend money always did pose a problem for my wallet.

For example, to find exactly what I want and where it is, I quiz myself about restaurants:

First — where can I get the best tasting meal for just the right price for my wallet?

Second — where can I go to get the service I require; fast, friendly and courteous?

And third — does the restaurant have a reputation for producing the finest in quality dinners?

Sometimes, to compensate for my bills, I take on odd jobs — perhaps babysitting, private tutoring, or mowing Mrs. Smith's grass. In those ways, I can pick up

The "main money" comes from a few extra bucks here and there.

a steady job. Many of my friends are employed at Bonanza, McDonald's or Jewel and enjoy their work.

Me — I just can't break myself down to work for a living yet.

Inside a nearby jewelry shop, I found myself bargaining with a salesman, "Oh, I don't quite have enough here to cover the cost of this watch."

Hoping he'd give me a break the salesman said, "We'll see what we can do here. LET'S MAKE A DEAL . . ."



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Handling the requests from Mr. Wipple, freshmen Loree Cornelson and Nina Bell continue to squeeze the Charmin at Burger's Grocery store.

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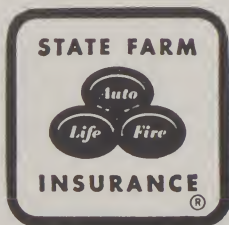
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Donna Bewley



Sue Bollek



Diana Coots



Theresa Coots

## Pom Pon girls entertain



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Debbie Swaffar



Tina Stripka



JoAnn Striablak



Amy Rudzinski



Janet Cunningham



Karen Dauksza



Candy Felty



Becky Gardner

## crowd with new routines

Taking Homecoming festivities to a new level, the Pom-Pom girls Diana Coots, Candy Felty, and Valentine and Cathy Markovich are all smiles as they entertain the football players to the Song of "The Striper."



Debbie Hendrix  
Co-Captain



Cathy Markovich



Patty Riffle  
Co-Captain



Bonnie Ramirez



Jill Monos



Debbie Meding  
Alternate

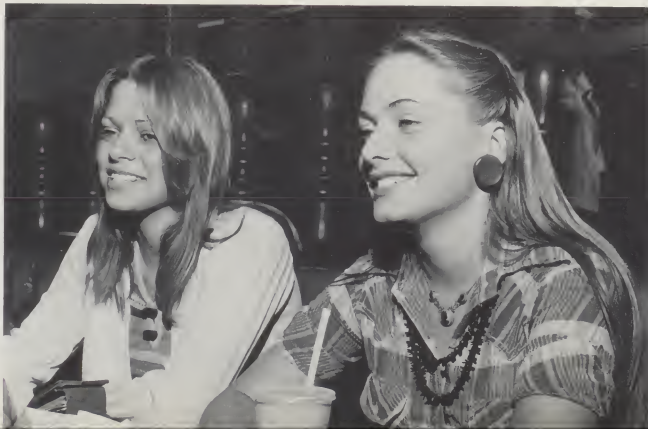
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Customer service always stays on the mind of alumnus Nancy Davenport as she takes tons of orders a day.



After a hard day of study, sophomores Jol Parks and Pam Zabinski stop by McDonald's for a coke, some fries, and a warm atmosphere.







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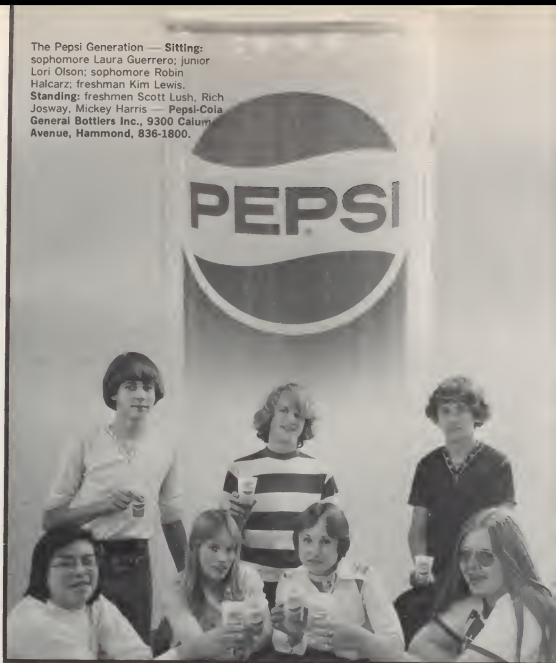


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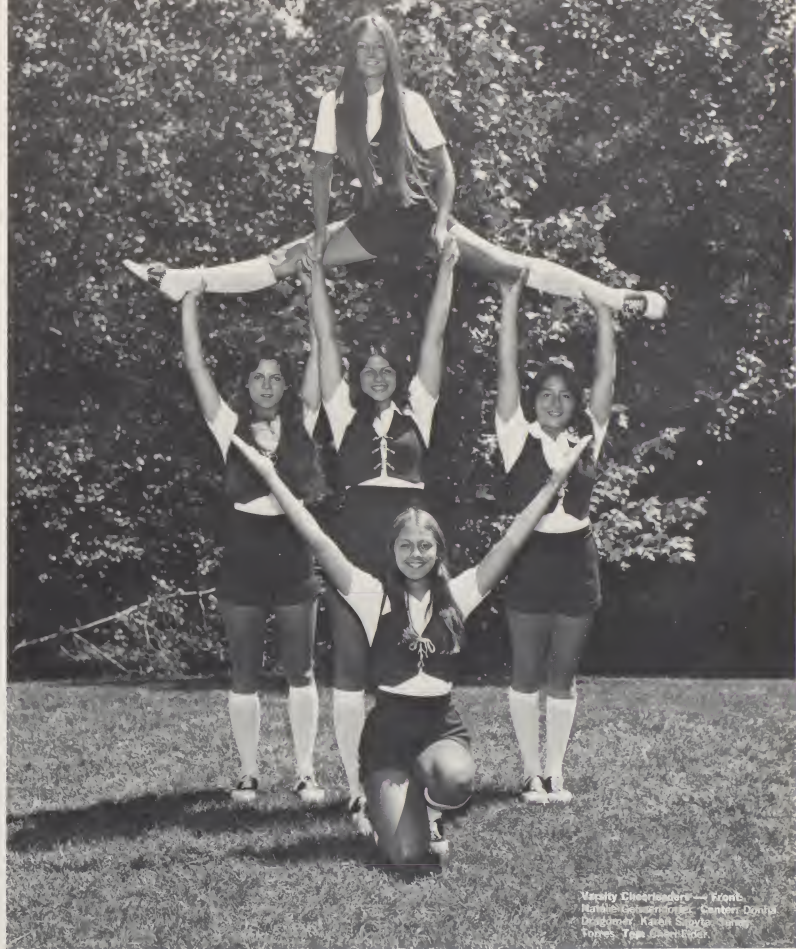
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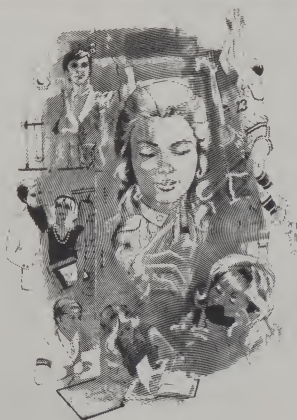
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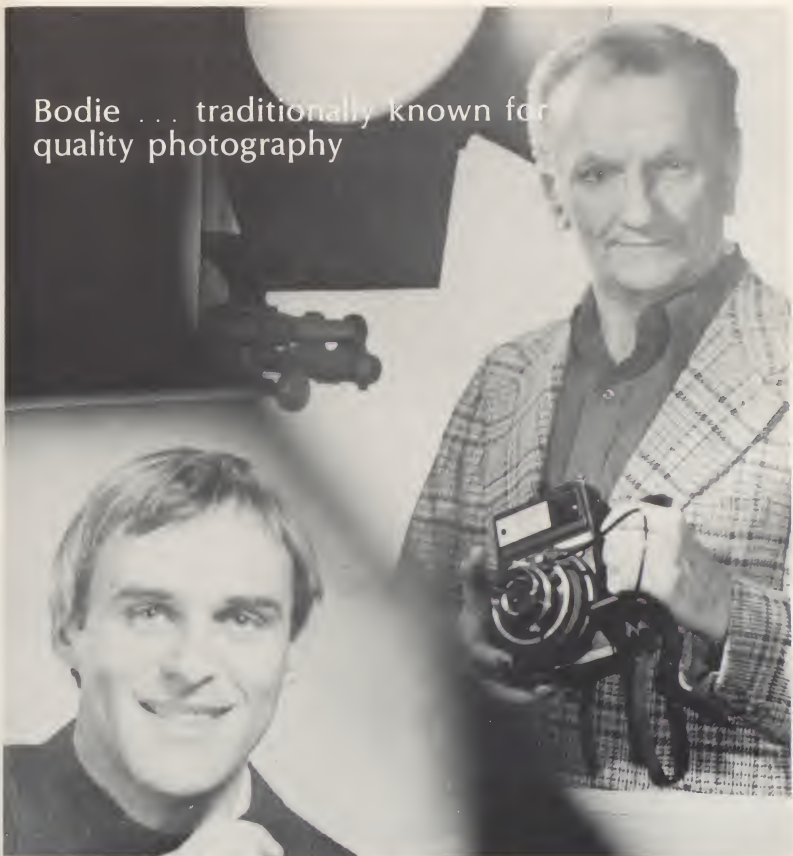
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John Matanovich, Ron Ostojic, Rob Barta,  
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Sports Editor Rob Barta tries to interview his source as Pam Fork, Randy Segally, Perry Rubino, Joani Uhrin and Chuck Millard look on.

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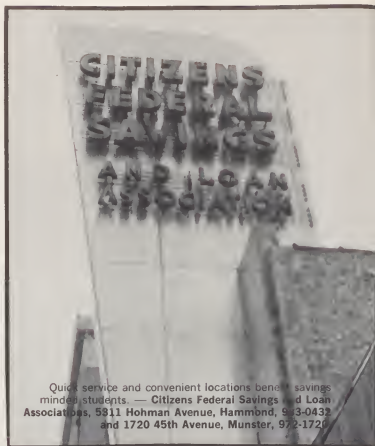
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Student Association Officers Kirk Dietzman, president; Marshall Greene, vice president; Sheila Hood, recorder; worked along with sponsor Mr. Don Moreton in planning school functions.



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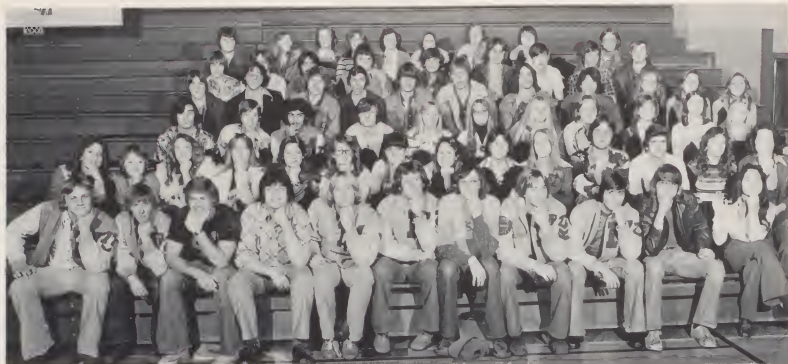
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Jerry Markovich, Jim Chorba, John Corak, Jeff Greene, Dan Crumpacker, Bob Hartlerode, Bob Sexton, Linda Rollins, Ann Galovic, Sue DeLau. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Savage, Dale Yeager, Bob Cruz, Don Klingberg, Phil Evanich, Jeff Pollard, Wayne Slayton, Lewis Wetzel, Paul Desmond. **Sixth Row:** Ed Klingberg, Dianna Schultz, Bev Baron, Debbie Newton, Mona McCormick, Linda Markovich, Richard Chmielik, Jeff Brewer.



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# as senior year ends



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Pictures, headlines and captions are constantly on the mind of Junior Lori Mambourg as Top Hat deadlines approach.



As senior Cathy Riskin hurries to finish her call, senior Kim Wells wonders if she will ever get the phone.

## Top Hat Staff records memories



**Top Hat Staff — Front Row:** Carl Kosinski, Joellen Ziel, Kathy Krist, Tina Smith, Janet Emond, Amel Maximose, Dan Novakowski. **Second Row:** Theresa Jansky, Gail Szczudlak, Terri Clinton, Gayle Fross, Katy Egan, Chris Diehl, Suzie Prange, Debbie Hendrix. **Third Row:** Mrs. C. Pepelea

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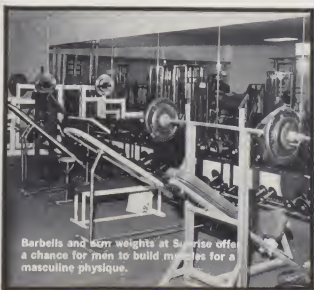
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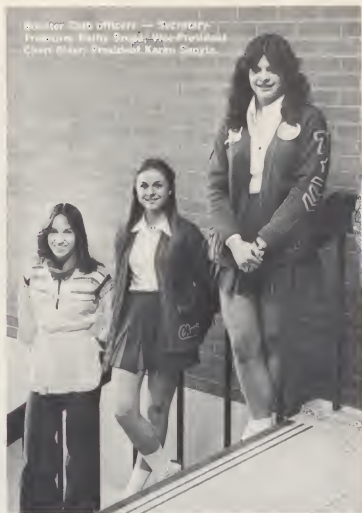
While doing what they do best, juniors Mike, Darryl, Gary, John, Chris, and Kevin sink their teeth into the sandwich of their choice.



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Pausing after a Freshmen Class meeting are  
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McNash, Sandy Hlad, Lawri Pastar. **Third Row:**  
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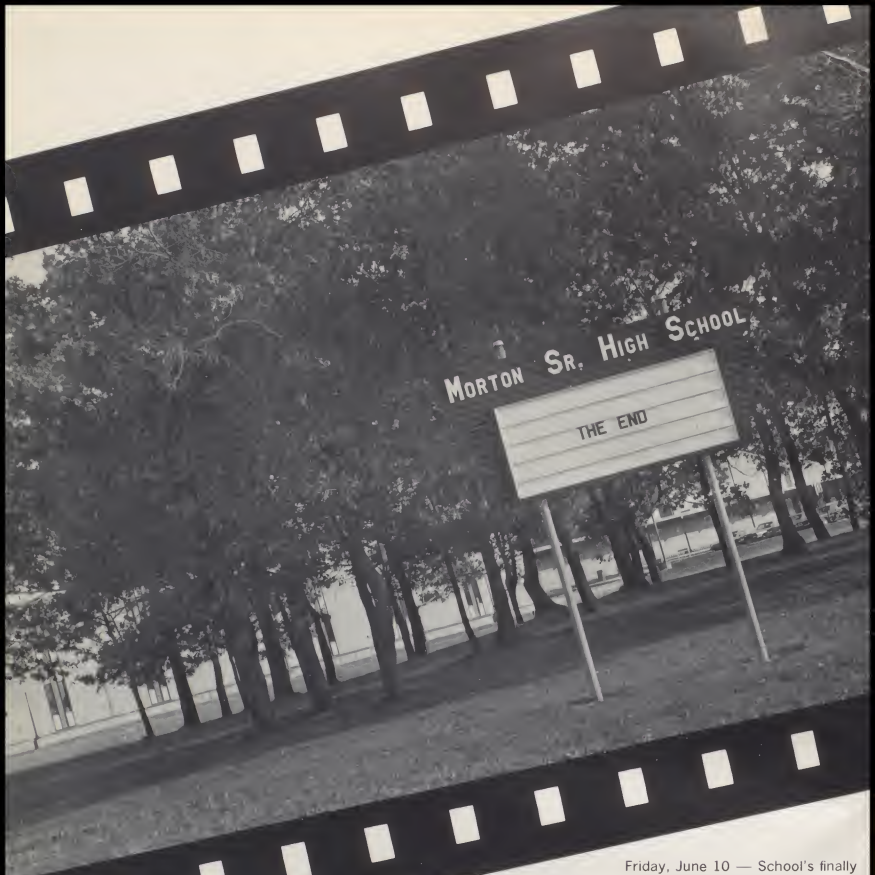
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Friday, June 10 — School's finally coming to a close. Summer is just around the corner, too. Final exams are through. Wow! What a load off my mind! I liked flashing back at my memories — writing them down and keeping them to read in the future. After all, I'd never experience another year like this one again.





the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

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